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JAIL FOR MAN WHO KILLED BROTHER IN 'FRENZIED ATTACK'

Report by **Lynda Roughley**

A SKELMERSDALE man who killed his brother, who had attempted to stab him, was jailed for four years eight months this week.

A judge said that 32–year–old Mark Lowe had unleashed a "frenzied" attack on his brother, Wayne Lowe in Southport last year.

Wayne, 33, was found dead at the home of their mum Jillian Atkins in Linaker Street on September 7.

Mark Lowe, a mental health nurse, of Beechtrees, Skelmersdale, had denied murder and a plea to manslaughter was accepted by the prosecution "on the basis of a loss of control" after first being attacked by Wayne, who was wielding a knife.

John McDermott, QC, prosecuting, told Liverpool Crown Court: "The killing of Wayne Lowe was the final act in a day of arguments and fighting between the brothers, who when sober seemed to get on together, but when in drink were both prone to bad behaviour, according to their mother."

Wayne was a violent woman–beater "well known to the police" and once attacked his mum, leaving her with broken ribs. He had also head–butted a police officer and was described by his mother as "a man who would fight to the end".

Mark, who said he and his family were bullied by his brother all his life, arrived at his mum's house, where Wayne lived, on the Sunday morning, after finishing a four–day shift and having a row with his wife.

They went to a pub and had three pints before going back to the house, where they argued in the garden about Mark publicly discussing his marital problems.

Wayne then attacked Mark with a knife, cutting his wrist, but Mark overpowered him, inflicting broken ribs and a fractured thyroid.

Mark, a father–of–three, agreed to buy Wayne some whisky and left the house. Meanwhile Wayne slashed all four tyres of his brother's car.

While at a friend's home in Hampton Road, Mark boasted about how he won the fight and "had his brother off for the first time in 20 years".

Wayne arrived and they drank super–strength lager before returning to Linaker Street where the second fight began sometime after 6pm.

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Mark Lowe

Teens in line for prestigious award

Ellie Nesbit and Rhys Brown with Mark Ashton and Alan Lewis at Skelmersdale Artz Centre. Code1078218

Report by **Henry James**

TWO community–spirited teenagers from Skelmersdale have made it through to the final stages of a prestigious award scheme.

Rhys Brown and Ellie Nesbit, who volunteer with Skelmersdale Action for Youth (SAY) and the Artz Centre, have been nominated for the final heat of the High Sheriff of Lancashire's Young Citizen of the Year award to be held on Thursday, March 12.

Skelmersdale College student Rhys and Ellie, who attends Lathom High, have both completed more than 700 hours of volunteering, taking part in a wide range of activities including a residential weekend away, turfboarding, canoeing, drug awareness training and swimming sessions.

And Alan Lewis from SAY and Mark Ashton from the Artz Centre are delighted that the

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‘Pacers have had their day – they are not suitable for modern commuting.’ So says Transport Secretary Patrick McLoughlin

In that case, let’s get rid of these clapped out trains NOW! not in 2020

JUST three weeks after the Champion launched a campaign to rid our railways of clapped out Pacers, the Department of Transport has confirmed it wants to scrap the 30–year–old trains.

But it seems that companies bidding for the government’s new rail franchises in the North will only be required to replace them by 2020!

That’s not good enough for fed–up passengers who face travelling on dreaded Pacers both on the Southport to Manchester line and the Ormskirk to Preston line for years to come.

Transport Secretary Patrick McLoughlin, said last week that new northern rail franchises ‘must scrap Pacers trains’ and added ‘Pacers have had their day’ they are ‘not suitable for modern commuting.’

In that case Mr McLoughlin why not get rid of them NOW!

The Northern franchise operates local, commuter and rural services and long–distance services linking major cities and towns including Southport and Ormskirk

Companies shortlisted to run the new franchises were announced in August. Competing for Northern are Arriva, Govia and Abellio.

Firm Vivarail is in talks with some of the operators competing for the franchises, offering them the use of converted London Underground trains.

In responding to the ‘announcement’ Mick Cash, general secretary of the RMT transport union, said: “Any new trains are light years away with passengers forced to endure the misery of the clapped–out Pacers, and the ancient London Underground rolling stock that’s heading North, way off into the future.”

Meanwhile, the Champion’s call to get rid of Pacer trains once and for all from our railway lines has been welcomed by Southport Rail Transport Forum (SRTF).

The withdrawal of the entire Class 142 Pacer fleet is one of the four key objectives which SRTF are fighting for alongside John Pugh MP and the Ormskirk, Preston and Southport Traveller’s Association (OPSTA).

Forum members contacted the Champion to add their support to our campaign.

They say the Pacer issue in particular is symptomatic of the severe deprivation in rail investment on the northern lines currently operated by Northern Rail and is part of SRTF’s broader campaign to include the Southport – Manchester line in the Department of Transport’s 21st century railway modernisation plan which under current proposals Southport and communities west of Wigan will be net losers.

SRTF’s four point plan is aimed at regenerating Southport and North Sefton’s economy by improving and expanding connectivity to the prosperous city regions, opening up markets and providing a safe, fast, comfortable passenger experience for visitors and daily commuters travelling to and from Southport on the Manchester line.

The four point plan is:–

•Electrification programme – Wigan to Southport

•Withdrawal of the Class 142 Pacer fleet Southport – Manchester

•Retention and improvement of Southport’s direct rail link to the Manchester Southern Gateway – Piccadilly and the International Airport

•Reconnection of the direct rail line from Southport to Preston via the Burscough Curves.

Christine McGregor, on behalf of Southport Rail Transport Forum told the Champion: “The SRTF is actively engaged with all the major rail stakeholders: Merseytravel, the three Northern Rail franchise bidders – Abellio, Arriva and Govia, (each of whom recently came to Southport) in an on–going dialogue to make a compelling case for a rail programme that will deliver the four key objectives.”

West Lancs MP’s ‘cautious’ welcome for Pacer pledge

WEST Lancs MP Rosie Cooper gave a ‘cautious’ welcome to the news that the hugely unpopular Pacer trains would be fully eliminated in the new Northern franchise.

She said: “The u–turn by the Transport Secretary is welcomed if new trains are delivered to replace the unsafe and outdated Pacer trains we see rolling through West Lancashire.

“However, I’m cautious about this latest announcement because each week the commitment to replace Pacer trains seems to change and we have different definitions of new trains.

“I think commuters who are faced with rising fares will be cautious too until they see these new trains actually arriving at their station.”

Budget is 'good news' say council

Council tax set to rise by 1.74% and rents up by 2.2%

By **Henry James**

WEST Lancashire residents are facing a 1.74% increase in their council tax bills following the setting of the borough council's new budget for the 2015/16 financial year – which council chiefs have hailed as "good news for people living and working in the area."

Councillors said they had frozen the authority's element of the council tax bill for the sixth year running, while charges on borough council car parks had been pegged for the fourth successive year.

The bill for an 'average' Band D property has gone up from £1,510.90 to £1,537.25 excluding parish council precepts. But the council point out that most properties within West Lancs are in Bands A to C and so the majority of householders will pay less than that.

Councillor David Whittington, portfolio holder for resources, said: "The government is reducing our funding and many costs are rising. So we are delighted to have set a budget which maintains current services to the public while investing in important schemes to enhance our town centres and further boost the local economy."

The council is working on a draft Economic Development Strategy to help create new jobs and boost business growth and funding was approved for an officer to be employed to carry this strategy out and the council will also continue to fund a business engagement officer.

Councillor David Whittington

£95,000 has been earmarked for new CCTV cameras to be installed in Castlehey and Tanfields in Skelmersdale and the Burscough Street area of Ormskirk and the authority has set aside £210,000 to help with the implementation of the strategy for Ormskirk town centre which is currently out to public consultation.

A further £120,000 has been set aside for paving the square formed by the new Lancashire County Council youth zone next to Skelmersdale library, the police station and Nye Bevan Pool and the council is also looking to spend £30,000 on improving the entrance road to Beacon Country Park.

The council is also set to continue with its 'record' £65m investment in its housing stock but council tenants will see their rents increased by 2.2%.

It is estimated that by the end of the five–year programme nearly 4,000 homes will have new kitchens and nearly 5,000 will have new bathrooms.

A total of £2.67m has been budgeted for energy–efficiency measures and heating systems. The heating programme for next year includes fuel switching 190 properties from storage heaters to energy efficient A–rated gas boilers.

Other energy–efficiency works will include continued insulation improvements in lofts, cavities, flat roofs and bedrooms located over walkways.

New lifts are planned for several sheltered blocks and a potential re–modelling scheme is being considered for Evenwood Court. More details on this will be revealed during 2015/16.

£3m Beechtrees Revival scheme unveiled

An artist's impression of how Beechtrees may look as a result of the Revival scheme

WEST Lancs Council has unveiled plans for what it described as "an exciting scheme to help make Beechtrees, in Digmoor, an even nicer place to live" – just weeks after the Champion reported that residents were seeking an explanation for the delay in carrying out consultation on the project.

The authority is putting forward a £3m revival project for the area and is giving tenants the chance to have their say on how it should develop.

Originally the council had announced plans for a £5.4m scheme for Beechtrees with consultation with residents promised by the end of last year.

However, Paul Roughley from Beechtrees contacted the Champion last month saying that a year since the announcement of the proposed scheme residents were still awaiting further details.

Now the council has announced that information packs on the proposals are being sent to every home in Beechtrees with a questionnaire for people to fill in and details of how they can give their response.

More information is available on the council website at http://www.westlancs.gov.uk and people can go along to a drop–in consultation event at Evermoor Enterprises (formerly Digmoor Community Centre) in Birleywood between 10am and 7pm on Tuesday, March 17 when council staff will be available to answer questions.

People have until Thursday, April 30 to give their views.

Report by **Henry James**

Councillor Jane Houlgrave, West lancs Council's portfolio holder for housing, said: "This proposed scheme would be great news for Beechtrees. We want to revitalise the estate and make it an even nicer place to live and make our homes places where people will want to settle long term."

The proposals include fully refurbishing the six detached blocks inside and out, demolishing three blocks of flats and the adjoining homes, and partially refurbishing two more blocks. Letters are being sent to everyone living on Beechtrees telling them exactly how they will be affected.

Even the partially–refurbished homes will be brought in line with the quality of the best council homes in the borough. The buildings that are being demolished will make way for 14 new homes to be built.

There would also be external landscaping, with one of the grassed areas being enclosed within a boundary hedge, and having benches added to it. Other landscaping proposals would help increase the privacy of ground–floor flats.

Council chiefs say the views of tenants and other stakeholders will be taken into account when the more detailed project plan is created. This will then be shared with residents.

The proposed Beechtrees scheme follows on from the Firbeck Revival project which the council says has proved popular with tenants and residents.

Labour claim credit for changes

ALTHOUGH all their full motions were defeated, West Lancashire Labour Group are claiming they secured numerous changes to the Conservative budget proposals.

Labour voted through proposals for extra CCTV in Burscough Street, Ormskirk and Skelmersdale's Castlehey and Tanfields and also ensured that there will be no increase to councillors' allowances – despite officer recommendations – and the freezing of council tax for 2015/16.

Owens' stance prompts meeting 'impasse'

INDEPENDENT councillor Adrian Owens caused chaos when he refused to vote with either of the Conservative and Labour parties when they presented their budget proposals for 2015/16.

Councillor Owens, who recently left the Conservatives to form the new Our West Lancashire group, said he had several amendments to ensure savings and had asked the leaders of both parties to meet to discuss these. However, he claimed both parties refused to listen to his proposals and discuss the matters ahead of the meeting.

This 'impasse' resulted in recesses lasting a total of nearly an hour while the parties re–discussed their budget plans.

The two main parties then returned with some amendments – none of which included Cllr. Owens' proposals – and moved new budget proposals which were then accepted.

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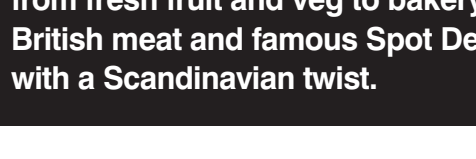

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Now Champion readers can join in the 40th birthday celebrations with this special offer

Burscough Bridge Methodist School pupils with Martin Mere general manager Nick Brooks at the 40th anniversary celebrations last week **Code1078280**

PUPILS from Burscough Bridge Methodist School went along to WWT Martin Mere to celebrate the reserve's 40th birthday.

Youngsters from the school in Orrell Lane enjoyed a tour of the popular attraction and met general manager Nick Brooks before tucking into specially–created swan–themed cakes.

The visit was just one of the events held to mark the milestone and now management at the centre are teaming up with the Champion to offer our readers the chance to enjoy a FREE day out at the centre.

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Man who killed brother jailed

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Their mother came home at 7.30pm and discovered Wayne lying dead on the floor by the kitchen, while Mark was upstairs, drunk and naked below the waist, with cuts to his back, right side and thigh. There were stab marks in a bedsheet, mattress and bedroom wall and Mark's blood was on the bed and on a knife found in the back yard.

The court heard Mark left his brother for dead after inflicting "multiple serious blows to the head". He said he suffered traumatic amnesia and did not remember the final moments, but had gone to sleep only to wake with a "completely mad" Wayne lashing at him with a knife.

Arthur Gibson, defending, said it was a tragedy sparked by Wayne, "a Jekyll and Hyde character" who when drunk "would pick an argument and fight even his friends".

Mr Gibson said the injuries Wayne suffered in the first fight were "lawfully inflicted" and Mark had tried to avoid more violence.

He said Mark had defended himself in the second fight, but when his brother presented no further threat, "lost control".

"He accepts he must have struck and kicked his brother a considerable number of times, when his brother was unable to defend himself. The trigger here is a man asleep in bed, being attacked by another man with a knife. It is difficult to see how there could be a greater degree of provocation."

Mr Justice King, QC, said it was not true that Mark had acted only in self–defence and bore no responsibility.

The judge said Mark was remorseful and "genuinely devastated" by the death of his brother and what he had done to his family.

Teens in line for citizen award

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dedicated pair have been recognised for their efforts.

They said: "We were honoured and delighted to hear the results of the nominations for both Rhys and Ellie for all their hard work in the community. To see both of them go through to the final heat of the Young Citizen Award is a great honour and achievement.

"This is the fourth year in succession that someone from SAY has been nominated for these awards and made it through to the final heat and a second successive year for the Artz Centre."

The High Sheriff of Lancashire's Young Citizen of the Year awards are designed to promote and celebrate the fantastic work that young people do every day which goes unheard and unrecognised.

The final heat will be staged at Lancashire Constabulary headquarters at Hutton and the winner will receive £250, plus a specially–commissioned trophy and certificate. Two runners–up will receive £100 and a certificate.

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Project aimed at tackling anti–social behaviour kicks off with bumper turnout

Report by **Henry James**

Young football enthusiasts who joined in 'The Kicker Project' at Skelmersdale Fire Station pictured with organisers and officials. Code1078140

MORE than 130 young people attended the first session of a project aimed at kicking anti–social behaviour in the community into touch.

Skelmersdale Fire Station in Tanhouse Road has began hosting a new weekly football coaching programme for young people in the Tanhouse and Digmoor areas, alongside Wigan Athletic FC's Community Trust.

The project is already proving a success with further activities to include street dance sessions, which start next Friday at the Evermoor Hub in Digmoor at 6pm.

Other activities will include swimming pool games, crazy carts and skating and zumba.

Football sessions will run at Skelmersdale Fire Station on a Thursday and Digmoor's Evermoor Hub on a Friday. Both sessions will run from 6pm to 8pm.

The activities are free of charge and are for young people from eight to 18.

The scheme is being supported by Skelmersdale Action for Youth who have a proven track record of working with other agencies, including the police, and the Community Safety Partnership, in a multi–agency approach.

At the first event last Thursday (February 26) at Skelmersdale Fire Station, Wigan Athletic Community Trust gave out tickets for the match between Wigan and Leeds United this Saturday (March 7) to every young person.

The police were also on hand to postcode items of value like mobile phones, iPads, bikes and scooters.

Alan Lewis from SAY said: "By working closely with the named agencies it is hoped that we will help break down the barriers between young people and the organisations concerned and build better relationships.

"The project is aimed at helping to address local youth issues and reducing the high levels of anti–social behaviour. It is hoped it will help cut back on crime and other social issues around Tanhouse and Digmoor.

"The scheme will work with local groups, outreach workers and residents and will invite them to come along to the activities.

"We hope to encourage all age groups to get to know each other and enable residents to meet the local PC and PCSO. It is hoped that this will lead to a reduction in crime across the town and encourage the community to work together.

"We will be getting young people to help with the running of the activities and events which will help improve their confidence and personal skills and encourage self–respect. They will also be able to gain certificates like FA coaching course qualifications.

"We will also make junior leaders and run a volunteer's leader course to enable people to achieve their 50, 100 and 200–hour volunteering certificates. We will be running a mentoring and child protection course for participants as well.

"SAY would like to thank a number of people including Wes Partington and his team of trainers, Frank Robinson, Paula Campbell and Margaret Highton and most of all to Lancashire Police Early Prevention Team for funding the project."

For more information contact alan.say@hotmail.co.uk or or w.partington@wiganathleticct.com.

Dementia Community Roadshow at Concourse

VISITORS to the Concourse will be able to add dementia information and advice to their shopping lists this week when the Alzheimer's Society stages a Dementia Community Roadshow at the Skelmersdale retail centre.

The indoor information stand will be manned by society staff and volunteers until Friday (March 6) as part of the NHS England diagnosis project. Staff members will be available from 9am to 5pm each day to provide passers–by with information and advice.

Deborah Parker, operations manager for the Alzheimer's Society in Lancashire, said: "It is really exciting to be able to reach out to people who may otherwise not know where to turn for information and advice about dementia. We want to tackle stigma by raising awareness and by encouraging people worried about their memory to visit their GP or to get in touch with the Alzheimer's Society to find out about the support that is available."

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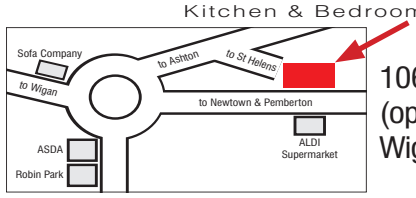

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Call for government to publish unedited version of report into potential impact of fracking

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

LANCASHIRE County Councillors are calling on the government to publish the full, unchanged report into the potential impact of the shale gas industry on the rural economy.

The councillors voted unanimously to call on the government to publish the complete Shale Gas Rural Economy Impacts report.

This was published by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs in July 2014 but with many parts redacted before publication.

A Notice of Motion moved by County Councillor Marcus Johnstone and seconded by County Councillor Gina Dowding at a meeting of the full council, calling on the government to release the full report, was approved unanimously.

Councillor Johnstone said: "Many people have concerns about the potential development of a shale gas industry, including the availability of relevant information about how the industry might affect the community they live in.

"This report could be a valuable source of information but it was heavily redacted when it was published and the government has so far been unwilling to release the full document.

"The Notice of Motion means that the council will now formally ask the government to release the report in full, in the interests of transparency."

Councillor Dowding added: "It's very clear from what you can see of this report that a large amount of information has been left out of the published version and it appears that the omissions include some significant details.

"The support given by all county councillors to the Notice of Motion reflects a belief that the public should be entitled to see that information, to contribute to a full and open debate.

"We hope the government will respond quickly and positively to our request."

The council's chief executive Jo Turton will now write to the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs on behalf of the council, asking for the complete report to be published.

County's therapy service relaunched

PSYCHOLOGICAL therapy services in Lancashire have been relaunched.

Lancashire Care NHS Foundation Trust's Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) team has undergone a makeover and relaunched as the Mindsmatter Service.

The new service provides a menu of talking therapies and resources to people who are experiencing low mood, stress and anxiety.

It also offers relaxation groups, stress control workshops, mindfulness, computer–assisted Cognitive Behavioural Therapy and counselling to help people manage stress and anxiety.

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Police commissioner's fund provides £1,200 boost for project to help ex–offenders

A SKELMERSDALE–based project to help ex–offenders with housing issues find accommodation where necessary and provide relevant training, education and volunteer opportunities, has received a £1,200 grant from Lancashire police and crime commissioner Clive Grunshaw's Community Action Fund.

The grant has been awarded to social enterprise group West Lancs Ark, which was set up in April 2012 to support disadvantaged people in the borough, including the homeless, ex–offenders, people with drug and alcohol issues and the unemployed.

The money will help to fund the group's Acorn Project which runs for six months and aims to help ex–offenders make positive changes to their life.

Lancashire's police and crime commissioner Clive Grunshaw

The Community Action Fund hands out grants of up to £2,500 to support small projects across Lancashire. In the latest round of grants £7,000 has been given to to organisations in the county, including the Ormskirk Street Pastors project.

Mr Grunshaw said: "I'm delighted to be able to support these projects, which I hope will make a real difference to the lives of vulnerable people in Lancashire.

"An important part of my role is assisting community groups and voluntary organisations to help their area. Local people are in the best position to know what residents living in their area need and I am pleased I am able to support them to deliver the initiatives they believe their communities will benefit from, enabling them to tackle crime, reduce anti–social behaviour and support people going through difficult times."

Brighter future for Stephen – thanks to Skem charity

By **Henry James**

A MAN who can only walk a few yards at a time will now be able to take his young son to school – thanks to a Skelmersdale charity.

Brighter Future Workshop, based at Greenhey Place, East Gillibrand, which provides new and recycled mobility equipment, has donated a scooter to Stephen Adams.

The 43–year–old from Southport has dehydrated cartilage of the spine and can only walk 50 metres at a time with the aid of crutches.

Previously he had to use taxis to take his five–year–old son, Michael to and from school.

He said: "I had tried everywhere to get a second–hand scooter then I saw a Brighter Future Workshop advert for a cheap mobility scooter on e–bay.

"I contacted them and asked if I could have a scooter on credit terms but they said they would like to donate one to me! They have also donated a battery–operated motor bike for my son.

""I can now take Michael backwards and forwards to school on my scooter and I am made up with the donation.

"I have also been to see the Brighter Future workshop and it humbles you. They do a fantastic job."

Stephen Adams (left) pictured at the Brighter Future Workshop in Skelmersdale

Asda staff sign up to be Dementia Friends

Report by **Henry James**

A CAMPAIGN that aims to help improve the lives of dementia sufferers by offering support and understanding has signed up more new recruits in Skelmersdale – courtesy of the town's Asda supermarket.

Ten members of staff at the store in Ingram Road took part in an information session to become Dementia Friends.

The group attended the free one–hour session at the store run by local Dementia Friends Champion Joe Sherville.

Dementia Friends was launched this year to help members of the public learn a little bit about what it's like to live with dementia and turn that understanding into action. This could be helping someone find the right bus or being patient in a till queue if someone with dementia is taking longer to pay. Every action counts.

The Alzheimer's Society is aiming to have two million Dementia Friends by 2016, to help make England more dementia friendly and improve the lives of the 670,000 people currently living with the condition.

Asda staff become Dementia Friends

Speaking about the session, Joe Sherville said: "The latest Dementia Friends session in Skelmersdale was fantastic and the feedback from participants was really positive. It gives me such satisfaction to speak to people about dementia and how it affects people's every day lives."

Joe, who signed up to be a Dementia Friends Champion and attended a one–day training course on how to deliver the sessions, added: "I signed up to be a Dementia Friends Champion because I had a family member and two close friends with Alzheimer's. I'm so proud to be part of a growing network of people helping to create dementia–friendly communities across England."

Emma Corn, Dementia Friends regional support officer at the Alzheimer's Society, said: "Dementia Friends isn't about creating experts, it's about helping people understand a little bit more about what it's like to live with the condition and turning that into action – anyone of any age can be a Dementia Friend."

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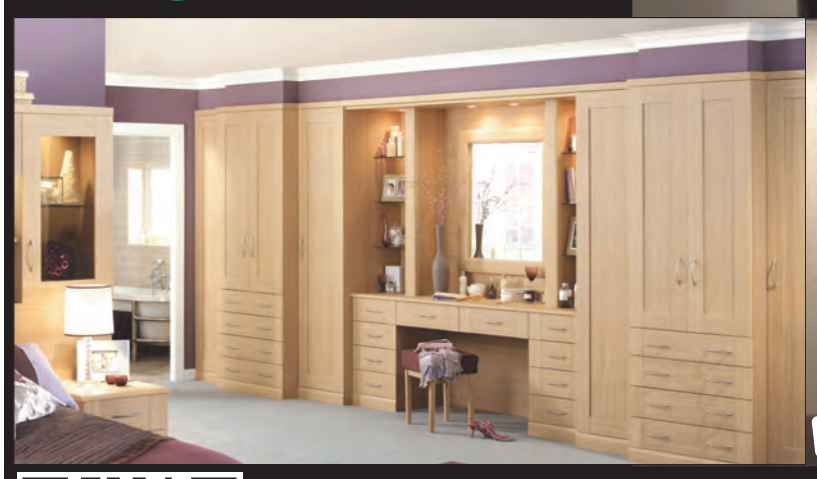

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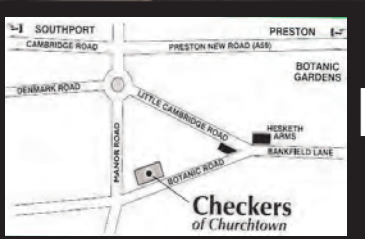

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Trust and Macmillan team up

Free health clinics for cancer sufferers

Report by **Ollie Cowan**

SOUTHPORT and Ormskirk Hospital NHS Trust is joining forces with Macmillan Cancer Information to offer free health and wellbeing clinics for people affected by cancer.

The first event will be held on Thursday, March 19.

The clinics will provide an opportunity for people to find out how to access local support, information and advice to help them and their families adjust to life with and beyond cancer. The first clinic will be held from 3.30pm at Southport Theatre and Convention Centre.

Jackie Brunton, cancer services manager/lead cancer nurse at the trust, said: "We're delighted to join forces again with the Macmillan Cancer Information and Support Service building on the success of the previous two health and wellbeing clinics in 2014.

"We would also be delighted to welcome friends and family to come along as we understand how a cancer diagnosis affects not just the person with cancer."

Cancer nurse specialists will be on hand to offer advice and support, along with local organisations including Sefton Active Lifestyles, local benefits advisors and Sefton/West Lancs Carers Support.

Information on fitness, walking groups, diet, benefits, stopping smoking, and carers' support will also be available, as well as the opportunity to talk to other people living with and affected by cancer who may have had similar experiences.

Barbara Flowers, Macmillan Cancer Information and Support Centre manager, said: "We understand how patients can often feel they lose the safety net of support they receive while attending the hospital regularly for treatment.

"These events are designed to help people to return to everyday activities and make the most of the good things in their life. If you have any questions we are here to help."

Places are free but limited so booking is essential. For information or to book a place contact Helen, Barbara or Sarah at the Southport Macmillan Information and Support Centre on 0151 288 6893 or email SFCCG.macmillancic@nhs.net.

MP's vow on breast care services

ROSIE Cooper has vowed to continue to push for local access to breast care services and to ensure the quality of this service is maintained for borough residents.

The West Lancs MP said she was "shocked and very concerned" when Southport and Ormskirk Hospital NHS Trust announced last September that it would not be accepting any new patients into its breast care services. Instead, West Lancashire residents would have to access services at neighbouring hospitals, such as Aintree and Wigan hospitals.

Negotiations

Since the announcement, Ms Cooper has been in contact with West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group and met with the chief executive of Southport and Ormskirk Hospitals.

Currently negotiations and plans for the future of service provision are underway, while Ms Cooper, a member of the Parliamentary Health Select Committee, has also written to the Health Secretary and NHS England.

Report by **Henry James**

The MP recently attended a drop–in public event in Burscough organised by West Lancashire CCG for breast care service patients to give their views on the service.

She said: "As I have previously said having breast care services delivered locally would always be my preference. Unfortunately the national shortage of radiologists is preventing Southport and Ormskirk Hospital from providing this service.

"Speaking to a number of patients at the drop–in event they were very clear on just how important it is for them to still have access to breast care locally.

"I welcome West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group's commitment to listening to patients and the public as they are the people who use and rely on these services. I would encourage people to get involved and have their say. By doing so they can help other West Lancashire residents if they need to use this service."

Rosie Cooper MP with CCG staff at a NHS listening event on breast care services in Burscough

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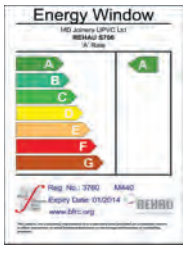

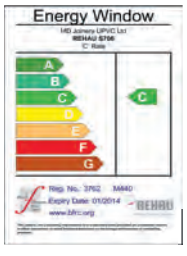

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Festival 'first' for community arts group dancers

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

MEMBERS of a club set up to help adults with learning difficulties to become more included in the community have been invited to take part in a competition against dancers from across the North of England.

Divine Days Community Arts, based in Burscough and Skelmersdale, was founded by Katie Whitehead, who runs therapeutic and educational programmes for individuals with additional needs, including creative dance and drama workshops.

Now members of the club's dance group, the Divine Dancers, who rehearse at The Greenhill Community Hub in Old Skelmersdale, have been asked by the organisers to compete in The Nelson Dance Festival in Colne after they saw the group performing at a dance event in Preston last year.

Excited

The Divine Dancers are the first group with additional needs to feature in the contest.

Eleven dancers from the group, aged from 19 to 45 years old, will perform contemporary dance routines which will also also feature ballet and tap dance categories.

The competion is held over two weekends, starting last Saturday and Sunday (February 28 and March 1) and continuing this Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8.

Katie Whitehead said: "We are incredibly proud of all that our dancers have achieved.

Members of Divine Dancers **Code NA**

Divine Days was set up to raise awareness and promote inclusion and acceptance and this is such a huge step. We are all very excited to be taking part."

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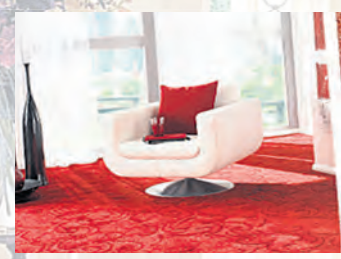
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Elderly and disabled in West Lancs deserve better public transport but who will help us?

I'M writing again in response to Hazel Anderton who found my previous letter "rather muddled". Bearing in mind we now know Hazel is a pensioner with a useless bus pass and a car, but without a local bus service, we can safely conclude we are of like minds.

As a member of the West Lancashire Pensioners' Forum (WLPF) that has collectively fought for years for the right of all elderly and many disabled residents not to be socially excluded because of poor or non–existent public or community transport, I can tell her she is being discriminated against by West Lancs Council and Lancashire County Council. Had Hazel been immobile her plight would have been even worse.

In 2011 WLBC stopped the concessionary £28 of tokens that until then could be used, especially by wheelchair users, on Dial–A–Ride to do what Hazel would prefer to do – go by bus service to the doctor, supermarket, post office, bank, dentist, Southport and to the trains.

Then there were a few more buses but barely one of them could take wheelchairs. Knowing this, because they were told often enough, including a petition signed by thousands and presented to Parliament by Rosie Cooper, WLBC went ahead with the useless 'one service fits all' Nowcard. Councillors passed the buck to LCC and its councillors also said no.

A Champion report told how elderly and disabled people cried when they realised their elected members imposed a policy of institutional discrimination on them merely for being disabled. One group badly hit by it were the trainees of MidStream, many with learning, physical, and other special needs. Overnight their personal travel costs multiplied four times, just for the sake of a few thousand pounds of council tax!

The WLPF has fought this ever since by asking Merseytravel, Merseyside MPs, local and county councillors, even government ministers, to provide what any civilised society should provide.

Why the call for free rail travel? Simply because there are virtually no medical services in West Lancs for badly disabled or ill residents. How many have to go to Liverpool and Wirral hospitals for treatment and how can they get there by bus?

For the record, from a WLBC Band D council tax of £1,486 the borough kept £183, the county took £1,086, the police took £153 and the fire service took £63. Merseytravel received almost £100million in public subsidies to provide public transport that extends into West Lancs yet we are excluded from the 'free' off–peak element enjoyed by Merseysiders.

We deserve better, but who will help us?

Alan Lenton, by email

It's time to lobby MPs and councillors over fracking

I WRITE to point out our serious objections to proposed fracking in our area.

Since recent government and shale gas company announcements of proposed fracking, property sales in all areas are subject to fracking declaration clauses which reduce property valuations by up to 25%.

Agricultural land values have also been depressed due to the damaging environmental effects on crops in fracking areas through use of damaging chemicals used in extraction.

Proposals have been considered by an independent Commons select committee who have called for a halt to fracking as proposed due to its detrimental effects, which has been ignored by government but has caused the Scottish Parliament to ban fracking.

It appears that the North West is fair game to this government. There are no proposals for fracking in the south where land and property values are already much higher. There is no evidence that shale gas does not exist in these areas.

Local politicians should act in the interest of people in the areas they represent as have the Scottish Parliament and should be lobbied by the public to do so.

If you live in the North West contact your councillors and MPs to act on your behalf.

Brian Young,
Renacres Lane, Halsall

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Off to a flying start

The first session of Wigan Athletic's 'Kicks' soccer coaching programme got under way at Skelmersdale fire station last week.

Picture by Martyn Snape.

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Why are cyclists not fined for flouting laws?

WHY are cyclists not fined for using the pavements in Southport and also in the pedestrianised centre of Ormskirk where there are signs banning it?

A few years ago a man died in Lord Street when he hit his head on the pavement after being knocked down by a cyclist.

Also, many cyclists are showing just one blinking red light at the rear, or none at all, when the law states that there must be one steady white light at the front and one steady red light at the back. Winking lights are only an optional extra.

Police nowadays are very, very rare and actually fining someone for breaking the law now is unknown.

Concerned cyclist, Redgate, Ormskirk

So, why can't they incorporate solar panels into all new homes?

I HAVE read the latest letters on fracking with interest, meanwhile, here in Mawdesley we have a company seeking to build a huge solar farm the size of 24 football pitches.

People who have lived here for years are obviously upset.

The representative of the company behind the scheme was questioned at a recent village meeting and admitted that they already had 11 solar farms.

But what some of us cannot understand – and I would like government to explain to everyone concerned, whether it be fracking or solar farms plans – is why all new houses (and many thousands have been built over the last few years) have not had solar panels incorporated into their structure?

If they had done this, all those people who may have paid extra on their mortgage would now all be self–sufficient in heating and they may also have been able to sell some on helping them to pay their mortgage.

There is still time to do this, so why don't they?

Why can't they put solar panels on any shops, public buildings or anywhere else that is not chewing up our green space?

Although we're asking why, I think that we probably know the answer.

However, why so many Northerners don't seem too bothered about losing their land beats me.

Somehow I can't see the government covering Cornwall, Devon, Sussex etc. in fracking sites and solar farms without a serious argument, can you?

Once our green spaces are gone they're gone for good!

Pauline O'Keefe, Mawdesley

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• I AM deeply concerned that the pro fracking lobby/PR machine seems to be achieving more coverage than those who oppose it when most surveys, both locally and regionally, are overwhelmingly against it.

The independent committee set up by the government to look at fracking recommend not to push ahead but on the same day they published their findings the government ignored them and insisted on trying to push this forward. Only Scotland declared they would not agree to fracking at the moment.

Westminster just want to 'balance the books' whatever the cost. As the North is not as important to them as their voters in the Home Counties, they are happy to let it become the fracking centre of the UK.

If fracking is so safe why is it now being banned in parts of America and all of France and Germany?

Lynn Campbell, New Cut Lane, Halsall

• I AM opposed to fracking in principle as it sanctions and re–enforces the use of fossil fuels as the primary source of power generation; thus maintaining on–going damage to the environment.

This continuing commitment and reliance on fossil fuels therefore reduces the likelihood of investment and development in 'greener' alternative forms of power generation.

We owe it to future generations to protect and preserve a balanced, thriving and sustainable world ecology.

Patrick Lindon, Dicconsons Lane, Halsall

• HAVING watched an independent film called Gasland, fracking in the USA is nothing short of an environmental holocaust.

Once established, the fracking corporations act as they please, which is in their interests only.

Residents in many areas can set their taps on fire because not all the gas is collected. The independent film shows huge rural areas that are so void of life you'd think it was footage of the moon.

A spokesman for the fracking industry says: "Water contamination is inevitable."

Please watch the trailer and then the film.

Chris Carr, Abbeywood, Skelmersdale

• FRACKING is a dirty energy source. People in Lancashire do not welcome this blight on our doorstep.

Our government and energy companies need to invest in green solutions. Fracking will not provide long–term employment, this has been proven in America.

Karen Field, Astland Gardens, Tarleton

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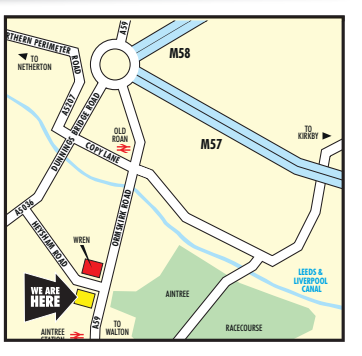

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Council hit back in play area no–smoking scheme row

THE borough council has hit back at Labour claims it refused to join up to a no–smoking scheme for children's play areas parks by pointing it already runs its own scheme.

West Lancs MP Rosie Cooper and County Councillor, Nikki Hennessy slammed the council's decision to opt–out of Lancashire County Council's Smokefree play scheme, a voluntary code aimed at encouraging people not to smoke in play areas.

But a council spokesman said the authority had operated a voluntary no–smoking scheme in its play areas for the last three years and all information signs would be installed by the end of this month. These incorporate the no–smoking symbol, along other information including the full address of the play area including the postcode, a council contact number and the park rules which include a request to visitors not to smoke.

The spokesman added: "Joining the county council scheme would have entailed installing further new no–smoking signs at public expense and diverting staff to advise people found smoking about the code and signposting them to smoking cessation facilities."

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National award for Edge Hill Students' Union

Kayley Wilson accepts the award from Lord Patel

EDGE Hill Students' Union has won national recognition for its mental health awareness training programme.

Union president, Kayley Wilson, accepted the Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Award on behalf of her team, in recognition of their exemplary work to raise mental health literacy through the innovative use of mental health first aid training.

She was presented with the certificate by Professor Lord Patel of Bradford, patron of MHFA, at the House of Lords.

MHFA was introduced to England in 2006 and has since trained 85,500 people in mental health life–saving skills. It is designed to equip people with the knowledge and confidence to spot the signs and symptoms of someone in distress and offer help on a first aid basis.

Kayley Wilson said: "We are overjoyed that our ongoing commitment to tackling stigma associated with mental illness has been recognised. We would like to thank Christine Clark, MHFA trainer, for the nomination and her for investing her time in us.

"The close partnership between Edge Hill Students' Union and the university has delivered a comprehensive and concerted awareness–raising campaign which has included making the Time to Change Pledge in March, and marking World Mental Health Day by hosting a highly successful conference and a number of associated activities in October.

"However, we wanted to do more than just raise awareness. We wanted to make sure that staff and students were equipped with the necessary skills to identify mental health issues at an early stage to prevent potential harm and ensure the correct support and guidance may be provided.

"We decided to take part in MHFA and encourage as many of our own staff members, university staff members and students to take part in the training. We found it very useful and informative, it gives practical solutions to potential scenarios and we plan more MHFA training sessions this year for both students and staff members. We want to make sure that no one has to struggle alone."

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The garden, which includes wooden 'mushrooms' big enough to walk on and a birdhouse sculpture, is in Springfield Forest within the nursery grounds and staff can take the children into the forest to take part in fun, structured and educational activities such as making dens and building bird feeders.

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University celebrates Chinese New Year

STUDENTS at Edge Hill University staged a number of activities to celebrate Chinese New Year including acrobats, jar jugglers and a street market on the campus.

The university's Confucius Institute turned the Hub into a market place to celebrate the start of the Year of the Goat and other festivities included a Chinese Tea Ceremony, dim sum, calligraphy, paper folding and zodiac animals, with stalls staffed by students helping visitors to understand different aspects of Chinese culture.

Visitors, staff and students were able to try out traditional Chinese costumes before experiencing an acrobatic display by the Jin Long Chinese Martial Arts Academy and the audience enjoyed traditional entertainments such as jar juggling, face changing, body sculpture and rolling rug during the performance.

Dressed for the occasion...students Laura Bell, Rebecca Garrett and Chloe Bell trying on Chinese traditional dress as part of Edge Hill's celebration of the onset of The Year of The Goat

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Friends of library group on lookout for new members

By Henry James

A NEW group set up to promote Skelmersdale library is looking for members.

The Friends of Skelmersdale Library aim to increase awareness of library activities and also raise funds to pay for the activities and events for the benefit of the community as a whole but particularly children.

Mary Whitby, chair of the Friends, said: "We are passionate about reading and literacy and are linking into the national 'Read on, Get on' theme. We want to get every child reading well by supporting local families across Skelmersdale."

Membership forms for the group can be obtained from the website www.fosl.uk or from the library in Southway.

The group has also designed two mascots and is asking youngsters to enter a competition to decide their names.

Friends committee member Alan Blanchard designed Mascot A, while local artist Sheena O'Brien came up with Mascot B.

Mascot A

Mascot B

Now youngsters are being invited to suggest suitable names for the two mascots with the winning suggestions earning their senders prizes of books, kindly donated by Waterstones in Ormskirk.

To enter, children should send their suggestions, along with their own name, address and age and their parents' telephone number and email address, to: Skelmersdale Library, Southway, Skelmersdale, WN8 6NL. They can also email the Friends group on admin@fosl.uk. Closing date is Saturday, April 4.

The winners who come up with the best names as decided by the judges will be notified by post and their first names and ages will be posted on the Friends of Skelmersdale Library website.

Mary Whitby added: "The committee is very grateful to Alan and Sheena. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Datasol for designing and building our website and Waterstones in Ormskirk for the kind donation of the book prizes."

Mitch are top of fair play league

WHEN it comes to fair play and sportsmanship a Skelmersdale–based junior club are top of the league.

The town's Mitch FC under–18s have been awarded the Liverpool County Premier League's Fair Play award for their positive attitude to fair play, sportsmanship and respect.

Mitch FC is a charter standard club whose coaches say that "respect and fair play is paramount" as they look to "develop children and youngsters to grow up to be respectful adults."

The award is not the first time Mitch has been acknowledged for its outstanding sportsmanship. Accolades have previously come from Wigan District League, South Lancs Counties and Ormskirk district, including a letter from referees about just how well mannered Mitch FC teams are.

Chris Sowerby from the club said: "I'd like to take this opportunity to praise the players of the under–18s for their hard work, discipline and outstanding attitude to football. The club would also like to thank John Gregson, Lee Berry and Peter Roberts for their time and commitment to distilling such high values in these young men."

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Guests, including former members of staff, were invited to a special ceremony to mark the official opening of the impressive new build which is now fully operational since the beginning of the new school term in January. Mrs Pointing unveiled a plaque and talked about the value of a good education. She then met representatives of the school council who took her, and other guests, on a tour around the new facilities.

The multi-phase construction programme, the launch of which was marked by an official steel signing ceremony in 2013 by Liverpool Captain Steven Gerrard, is delivering pioneering education facilities for its 360 students, with a whole suite of purpose-built classrooms and specialist teaching rooms, a new dining hall, kitchen, library and fully-equipped medical rooms as well as additional office space and an impressive new glass fronted reception area.

Designed by architects Saunders Bell, the project also included partial demolition of the school's former prefabricated and somewhat tired buildings. A new horizontal extension links the new facilities to the school's remaining buildings some of which have also been refurbished.

Merchant Taylors' Primary School, Stanfield has remained fully operational during the build phase and all efforts were made by the Constructors to make sure there was no disruption to the school day. In fact the team at Eric Wright, led by enthusiastic Project Manager Kevin Burgoyne, involved pupils throughout the whole project by incorporating viewing windows into the building area and introducing aspects such as health & safety and engineering talks into the curriculum, as well as hosting live demonstrations on concrete production. Each pupil signed their name on a numbered brick, which was then used during the construction phase. The infants were also given their own yellow hard hat as a keepsake.

John Wilson, managing director of Eric Wright Construction, said: **"Merchant Taylors' Schools have a rich history spanning nearly 400 years for providing the best education for life and these state-of-the-art facilities will enhance learning opportunities for generations to come.**

"The school was committed and engaging throughout the entire project, with the children's interest in the extensive project enabling them to incorporate the build process as a learning tool. It has probably been one of our most enjoyable projects to work on."

Miss Julie Yardley, Head of Merchant Taylors' Primary School, Stanfield added **"I am delighted with this superb new build. Whilst the quality of our teaching at the School has always remained at an exceptionally high level, over the last few years the facilities were becoming somewhat tired and expensive to maintain. The much needed redevelopment incorporates a new large hall and kitchens, several classrooms, resource rooms, practice rooms and a dedicated library as well as a fully equipped medical room and other bespoke rooms for specialist teaching of IT, art, music and drama. Our Reception pupils are now fully settled into their purpose built early years' classrooms and outdoor undercover play areas. The staff, pupils and parents are absolutely thrilled with the new facilities.** I would like to thank the builders Eric Wright for their expert handling of such a major redevelopment, most of which took place whilst the school was fully operational. We now feel they are very much part of the Merchants' family."

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Breathe Easy members learn about 'get it off your chest' project

Report by **Henry James**

BERNICE Hayes of the Yewdale Counselling Service in Skelmersdale was guest speaker at the latest meeting of the West Lancashire and Southport Breathe Easy group when she told members about the service's Off The Chest project.

She explained how Yewdale has been awarded specific lottery funding to help people suffering from chest problems, such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), who would like counselling in the next year free of charge.

The service is a registered charity and their professional voluntary counsellors offer their time and expertise to provide much–needed one–to–one counselling to the community across West Lancs and Southport.

This service is available by arrangement at their offices at Sue Mobey House, Yewdale but home visits can also be arranged by telephone for up to eight visits each lasting about 50 minutes.

Pat Ireland from the Breathe Easy group said: "Whatever is concerning you, getting it 'off your chest' can help to give you a different perspective and leave you feeling better able to get on with life. You can be referred by your GP or community matron or you can refer yourself.

"Counsellors are fully trained to deal with loss – not just bereavement, but loss of any kind such as self–esteem, health or peace of mind. Complete confidentiality is guaranteed and counsellors are fully qualified, belonging to the British Association of Counselling and Psychotherapy. Relaxation and Reiki can also be offered by Yewdale, if wished.

"The medical and practical needs of our group members, and/or their carers, are addressed frequently by our speakers and this is greatly appreciated, of course. However, it's excellent to learn that Yewdale can offer this confidential service to help with the emotional issues thrown up by chronic illness and we are most grateful to Bernice for coming to tell us all about it"

The group's next meeting will be held on Monday, March 16 from 11am at the Girl Guide Headquarters in Green Lane, Ormskirk when the speaker will be local respiratory consultant, Dr Chris McManus.

Bernice Hayes is shown with Breathe Easy group chairman Harry Thacker

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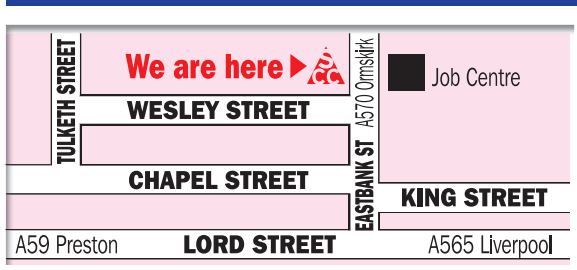

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Cat owners urged to report air gun attacks

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

CAT owners in West Lancashire are being urged to report any air gun attacks on their pets after a national report found that four in 10 veterinary practices in the UK had treated an injured cat in the last year.

The survey, released by the British Veterinary Association, found that 41% of veterinary practices had seen cats brought to them with airgun injuries in the last 12 months.

And national charity, Cats Protection, has launched a Manifesto for Cats in the House of Commons which seeks tighter regulations on the licensing of airguns.

According to one local vet, although such attacks on cats have been reported in the borough, they are not common.

A spokesperson for Northway Veterinary Centre on Liverpool Road, Ormskirk, told the Champion: "Sadly, we have treated cats for airgun injuries, but thankfully it isn't a common occurrence.

"Luckily, the last one that we treated made a complete recovery and suffered no lasting injuries."

An RSPCA spokesperson commented: "Sadly cats are often the target of air gun attacks, simply because they spend a lot of time out in the open with no one to protect them.

"There have been a number of cats attacked with air weapons in the last few years and the sad reality is that a lot of the injuries caused by attacks such as these are not only horrific, but can often be fatal.

"A worrying factor is that these attacks are also often deliberate acts by people who just don't care about causing an animal pain or those who are deliberately targeting cats for going into their gardens.

"The RSPCA takes attacks like this very seriously and we would like to remind people that they face penalties of up to six months in prison and/or a £20,000 fine if they are caught and found guilty under the Animal Welfare Act of deliberately using an air gun to injure an animal."

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Avocets wing back to Martin Mere in time for breeding season

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

A DISTINCTIVE wading bird that has become a symbol of conservation has returned to Martin Mere.

Three avocets, noted for their striking black–and–white plumage and long, upcurved beaks, have been spotted at the Burscough wetland centre this month.

The bird, which is the emblem of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, symbolises the bird protection movement in the UK more than any other species.

They are expected to remain at the mere until early August using the reserve as their breeding ground.

In the past, numbers have reached 100 birds and it is hoped that this year could bring record numbers.

Avocets spend the winter either on the south coast or in Mediterranean countries.

Ten years ago avocets were quite rare in this area but WWT Martin Mere has been able to introduce a number of initiatives to help manage the wetlands, ensuring the habitat is perfect for summer wading birds in the hope to raise the number of birds breeding. These have included the purchasing of rare breed cattle who act like lawn mowers with their selective grazing patterns, hay making in late summer and early autumn once all of the youngsters have hatched and left their nests, and by controlling the water level to adapt the habitat for the needs of summer and wintering birds.

Avocets have been spotted at Martin Mere

Centre manager, Nick Brooks, said: "The fact that we are continuing to raise numbers of these wading birds is a testament to the reserve wardens for their hard work in making the land suitable for waders to breed. Spring and summer is a really nice time at the centre to watch migrating wader birds and their chicks, and we are looking forward to yet another successful breeding season."

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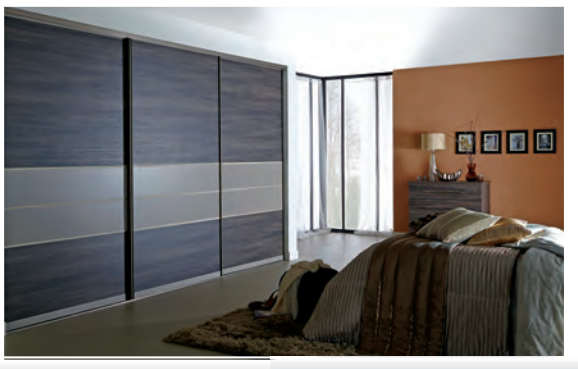

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Betty Drummond is one of our founders and our CEO. Her glittering career in publishing has meant that, while many players in the industry cut down (or worse, closed down), she has been the driving force behind the Champion's continued expansion.

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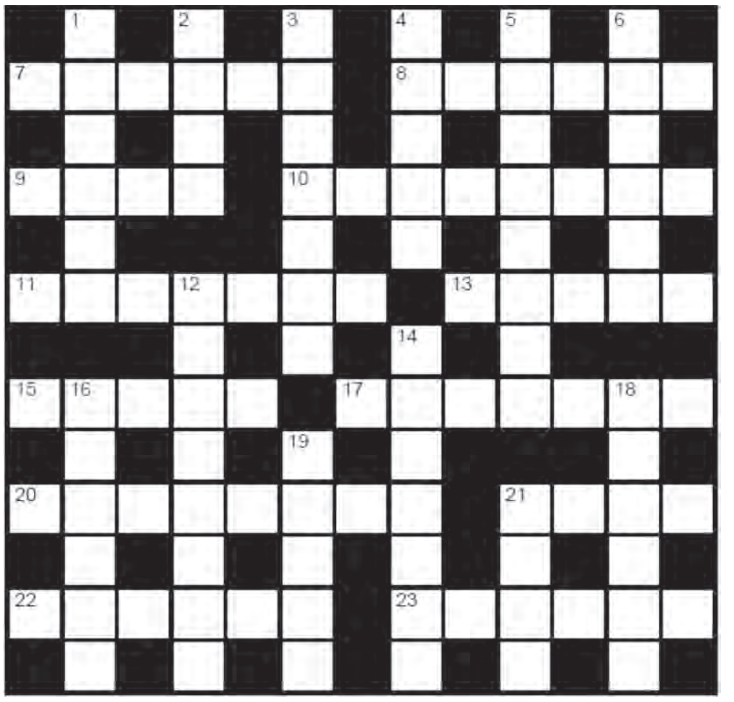

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Across: 7 Superb. 8 Acetic. 9 Surf. 10 Trainman. 11 Beholds. 13 Folio. 15 First. 16 Stick up. 18 Seashore. 19 Mint. 21 Ascend. 22 Handle.

Down: 1 Guru. 2 Self-possessed. 3 Ebbtide. 4 Banal. 5 Reinforcement. 6 Tiramisu. 12 Epilepsy. 14 Utrecht. 17 Dowdy. 20 Null.

ACROSS

7 Boneless cut or slice of meat or fish (6)
8 Counterbalance (6)
9 Cathedral chapter head (4)
10 Cloudy (8)
11 Monumental structure with square or triangular base and sloping sides that meet in a point at the top (7)
13 Colourless volatile liquid used as an anaesthetic (5)
15 Domesticated South American pack animal related to the camel (5)
17 Coastal area, especially a beach or resort (7)
20 Overwhelm (8)
21 Formal agreement, treaty (4)
22 Drooping of the upper eyelid due to paralysis (6)
23 Hairpiece (6)

DOWN

1 Great distress (6)
2 Style, flair (4)
3 Substitute, deputy (5-2)
4 Slang term for a hooligan or lout (5)
5 Divine creative impulse or inspiration (8)
6 Bewilder (6)
12 Reprimand firmly (8)
14 At a lower level (7)
16 The quality of being kind or gentle (6)
18 Avoided (6)
19 A rope with a noose at the one end, used in catching animals (5)
21 Oval fleshy fruit containing a flattish pointed stone (4)

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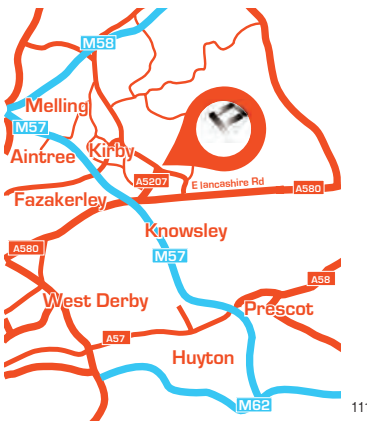

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Parking 'fines' may be illegal says motoring charity

DRIVERS across the country could be in line for refunds of 'illegal' parking penalties, according to a motoring charity.

The RAC Foundation, a transport policy and research organisation that explores the economic, mobility, safety and environmental issues relating to roads and their users, found that overstay penalties in car parks on private land could be unenforceable in court as the charges, reaching £100 or more, were more expensive than compensation for a genuine loss.

Barrister John de Waal said, in a legal opinion for the charity, that the charges should be seen by the courts as penalties, making them unenforceable.

The Protection of Freedoms Act 2012 banned clamping/towing a vehicle without lawful authority on private land but the RAC said private car parks were resorting instead to overstay penalty charges.

The report also found that penalties increasing in cost the longer they are unpaid could constitute a 'price escalation clause' contradicting European consumer legislation requiring contracts to be fair – meaning that millions of drivers could be due a refund.

Patrick Troy, from the British Parking Association, which represents private parking companies, said: "The genuine pre–estimate of loss argument has been a bone of contention for many years and so we look forward to the Court of Appeal reaching a decision."

And a Department for Transport spokeswoman commented: "Parking in private car parks means that motorists enter a contract with the landowner and the courts must decide if the level of a parking fine is justified should there be a dispute."

Motorists can challenge their parking ticket through the independent appeal service, Parking on Private Land Appeals.

Health chiefs welcome ban on smoking in cars with children

COUNTY health chiefs have welcomed the recent vote in the House of Commons to ban smoking in cars when children are passengers.

Following the vote anyone lighting up in a car with a child under 18 present will be breaking the law and could be fined. This change in the law will come into effect on October 1.

Second–hand (or passive) smoke from cigarettes is dangerous and can be responsible for a range of health problems including bronchitis, asthma and glue ear, and is especially dangerous to children.

County Councillor Azhar Ali, Lancashire County Council's cabinet member for health and wellbeing, welcomed the vote and said: "There is no doubt that second–hand smoke is a killer and research has shown that it has a terrible effect on children's health. We think that this ban is a huge step forward and will lead to improvements in people's health in the future.

"The smoke is much more concentrated in cars and research has shown that opening the window to let the fumes out makes little difference.

"Children are especially at risk because they have smaller blood vessels and their organs are still developing. Therefore they breathe faster and inhale more toxic chemicals than adults.

"Nationally, there is research to show how dangerous passive smoking is and children have a right to breathe in clean air that won't make them ill."

Lancashire County Council is also encouraging people to sign up to its Smokefree Homes Programme by visiting website www.lancashiresmokefreehomes.co.uk.

This programme is run for the county council by the Maden Community and Children's Centre and aims to encourage people to keep their homes and cars completely smokefree.

County Councillor Ali added: "As well as damaging their own health, people's smoke affects those around them. Research has shown that when you breathe in other people's cigarette smoke, you're much more likely to suffer from life–threatening illnesses such as cancer and heart disease.

"Signing up to the Smokefree Homes Programme is a great way to protect the people you live with from the dangerous effects of second–hand smoke."

Winners with the Champion...

THE winners of the Champion's competition to win tickets to see a performance of Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat at Southport Theatre were Mr F. Cropper from Scarisbrick, Val Tregurtha from Southport, and Margaret Westaway of Crosby.

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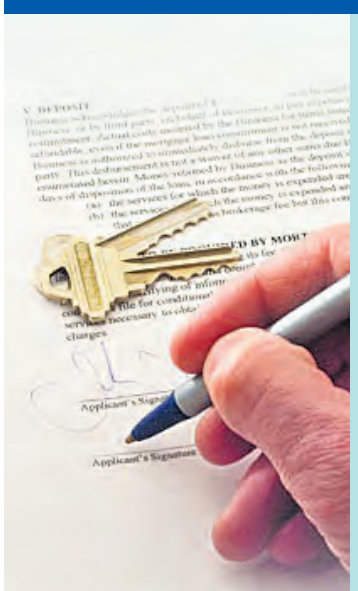

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Sefton should have done joint Local Plan with West Lancs claim Lydiate Parish Council

Report by **Jim Sharpe**

BACK to the drawing board!

That is Lydiate Parish Council's submission to the Government Planning Inspector examining Sefton's 'Local Plan'.

At its meeting last week, the Parish Council unanimously adopted a reply drafted by Councillor Tony Robertson.

In its conclusion, the report states: "Sefton's Local Plan needs to go back to the drawing board as it is inadequate, poorly conceived and is not consistent with sustainable development.

"We also fail to see that a case has been made by the borough council to breach its green belt and what case it does make seems to be based on population growth projections that have changed with just about every draft of their Local Plan."

Lydiate councillors claim the Local Plan process has been flawed and inappropriately conducted, a view they say is shared by local MP, Bill Esterson.

The submission claims that Sefton Council "has led the process very much from its Planning Department based in Bootle. It feels like an imposed plan rather than one arrived at through genuine community engagement."

Lydiate Parish Council is also concerned at what it sees as "a lack of genuine and effective cross–boundary working with West Lancashire Borough Council."

They add that: "It should have been a joint plan with West Lancashire Borough Council, as has happened in other parts of England."

The submission points out that Sefton has a large boundary with West Lancashire – far greater than it has with Liverpool or Knowsley councils and that Lydiate is "surrounded by West Lancashire on three sides with only its southern boundary connected to the rest of the borough of Sefton and indeed Merseyside."

It claims Lydiate's economic, housing, education, health, and social needs are as much, if not more, connected to those of neighbouring communities in West Lancashire as to those in Sefton/Merseyside.

"Sefton Council just does not grasp this and seems to adopt an inward looking Mersey–centric approach to the disadvantage of communities like Lydiate. This is not a sound approach to a Local Plan process."

Lydiate's submission also claims no firm case has been made for green belt breach or for building on the highest grades of agricultural land.

It submits that the situation has got worse if anything since its last submission with more sites once labelled 'reserve' now shown as development sites, including a development on high grade agricultural land.

And Lydiate's submission claims that the village does not have the scale of housing need shown in the Local Plan.

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MP backs animal testing campaign

Report by
Danielle Thompson

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WEST Lancashire MP Rosie Cooper is backing a campaign to reduce the use of animal testing.

Twin campaigns by the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV), Britain's leading organisation campaigning to end animal experiments, call for lifting the secrecy surrounding the licensing of animal experiments and an end to the use of animal testing for household products such as washing–up liquid.

Both campaigns have been accepted in principle by the government, who promised last year to implement the changes before the General Election, but with time running out Ms Cooper has joined with 76 colleagues across all parties to support a motion calling for immediate action.

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She said: "I have always been a strong advocate for the welfare of animals and have constantly and consistently worked to ensure animals are treated by UK and EU legal standards.

"I support a ban on testing household products on animals and welcome the government's commitment to implement this. However, it is often the ingredients rather than the final household products that are tested on animals and it is important that the government consider how best to resolve this.

"BUAV's campaign for greater transparency about animal testing is one I fully support, which is why I signed EDM 636."

BUAV chief executive, Michelle Thew, said: "We welcome Rosie Cooper's support for this motion. When a consensus on progress has finally been reached, it would be very frustrating if it failed to materialise due to government inaction in the last two months of this parliament.

"We hope that Rosie's backing will help secure these important steps in making a difference for animals in laboratories."

County to fly the flag for Commonwealth Day

KEVIN Ellard, chairman of Lancashire County Council, will raise the Commonwealth flag at County Hall on Monday, March 9 at 10am to mark the international celebration of Commonwealth Day. More than 650 flags will be raised in 38 Commonwealth countries.

Cllr. Ellard will read a message from the Queen, followed by a Commonwealth affirmation, before the flag is raised.

Leader of the council, County Councillor Jennifer Mein, will then give a response to the affirmation.

Cllr. Ellard said: "Like the Commonwealth, Lancashire is made up of different communities, so we're also taking a moment to celebrate the diversity of the various communities here in the county."

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Eyes down for church fundraiser

IT'S eyes down, look in for a fun fundraising event...

Congregation members at Ormskirk Parish Church are holding a bingo night on Friday (March 6) in aid of church funds.

Venue for the evening is New Church House, next door to St Peter and St Paul Church in Church Street.

Parishioner Mary Jones said: "Doors open at 7pm with eyes down at 7.30pm. Friends, neighbours, families and children, everyone in the local community is welcome to what should be a fun night, so just come along and join us."

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Lectern fee shows Sefton is Big Brother

EVERYONE knows that Sefton Borough Council is short of cash at the moment, having been most unfairly clobbered by withdrawal of government funding.

It has been faced with unpopular but probably inevitable cuts in services – such as the closure of local libraries.

And I, like most people, appreciate it needs to save every penny it reasonably can.

But this week I was called upon to write a news story from Lydiate Parish Council which was proudly 'unveiling' a most attractive lectern in one of its parks.

The council had received a grant (not from Sefton) to buy this piece of outdoor furniture which gives a brief pictorial historical account of the village and an easy–to–follow map showing suggested walks and/or cycle rides visitors can follow.

The only problem is that it is, quite obviously, in the wrong place.

No casual visitor to the village would in the normal course of events, ever find it.

The one and only site for this lectern is on the village green, a natural crossroads adjacent not only to the principal bus stop but also directly in the path of any visitors making their way into Lydiate from the canal bank.

So why then is it not there?

Simple. The parish council made the mistake of asking Sefton if it would be OK to put it there – in the mistaken belief that this would naturally be a formality only. After all, last thing anybody knew, Lydiate is part of Sefton is it not?

But no. Local parish councillors were told they would have to apply for planning permission and obtain a licence (for what exactly I have no idea).

And this 'formality' would cost the equally cash–strapped little parish council £1,200.

Since little Lydiate does not have the odd thousand of pounds to spare, it had little choice but to adopt 'plan B' and put its lovingly created information board somewhere where only locals will ever be likely actually to see it.

I imagine the parish councillors are kicking themselves now.

They could simply have placed their lectern on the village green and said nothing.

And unless someone reported them for this gross deception, or some passing Sefton Council jobsworth noticed this abomination in their midst, I reckon all would have been well.

Mind you, had this happened I suppose the unhappy residents of Lydiate village would have been landed a hefty fine by Big Brother Sefton.

And with a big brother like that, who needs bullies?

Hang on a minute though.

Is this the same big brother who has been lashing out cash erecting poles at the end of just about every residential road – no matter how narrow, short or insignificant – near where I live?

I presume that eventually each of these additional pieces of road furniture (all the better for the partially sighted to walk into) will be 'crowned' by 20mph signs, which also presumably come at a considerable cost.

And in many, if not indeed most, of these roads I would defy any but the most committed dangerous driver much to exceed 20mph anyway – and if they did, who would, and by what means, catch them doing it?

Bah, humbug springs to mind.

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West Lancs MP backs 'Save Our £160million Campaign'

WEST Lancs MP Rosie Cooper was one of 60 MPs who helped to put pressure on the government to defer a law change which could have let rogue company directors walk away with creditors' money.

The 'Save Our £160million Campaign' was led by seven business bodies, including the insolvency trade R3 and the Federation of Small Businesses, to challenge the change due to come into force next month.

This would have meant that from April insolvency practitioners would no longer have been able to use 'no win, no fee' arrangements to pursue court action against directors of failed businesses on behalf of creditors. According to R3, this would have allowed many directors guilty of fraud or negligence to walk away scot–free.

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Heritage group's search for taste of past

Aerial view of Lavery's Elkes and Fox's Factory in Burscough Code NA

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

MEMBERS of a heritage group are hoping to really get a taste of the past at their next monthly gathering.

The Burscough Heritage Group are appealing for vintage recipes for traditional Burscough cakes to enable them to bake some ahead of the meeting on Monday, March 9.

The meeting, at the Blue Mallard on Burscough Wharf, will feature a talk entitled 'Bygone Baking in Burscough' focusing on the village's former baking factories, Lavery's, Outram's and Elkes & Fox.

Heritage group spoksman, Colin Wareing, said: "Between 1914 and the 1960s there were a number of cake and biscuit baking firms in Burscough, the main ones being Outram's Southport Cakes and I H Lavery & Co Ltd. which became Elkes and Fox.

"At the height of production more than 2,000 people were employed across the factory sites, the majority being women, with a lot arriving daily from places such as Wigan and Skelmersdale.

Memories

"The Burscough Heritage group are inviting anyone with memories and artefacts from the bakeries to come and share them at the Blue Mallard on Burscough Wharf on Monday (March 9) from 7pm.

"The idea behind the evening is a 'show and tell' night with some displays of old photographs and if anyone has any old biscuit tins from the time that would be great.

"If anyone has any recipes for 'slab cake' or any of the other products that were produced in Burscough we would love them to get could get in touch before the night and staff at the Blue Mallard will have a go at baking the cake."

Anyone who has a recipe for slab cake or any other traditional Burscough cake recipe, or requiring more information, is asked to ring Colin on 07931 356204 or e–mail burscoughvch@yahoo.co.uk.

All are welcome to attend the meeting for a £2 donation.

Winners with the Champion...

WINNERS of the Champion competition to win tickets to see Dead Simple at the Manchester Opera House were David Heslegrave from Birkdale, who also won a Peter James book, Caroline Carver from Burscough and Iain Connor from Freshfield.

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Health professionals support eating disorder campaign

HEALTH professionals in the borough have been taking part in a national campaign aimed at raising awareness and understanding of eating disorders and challenging stereotypes and stigma.

Members of West Lancashire's Eating Disorder Service supported national Eating Disorder Awareness Week (February 23–March 1) led by the charity B–eat which provides advice and help for people affected by eating disorders or who have difficulties with food, shape or weight.

Lancashire Care NHS Foundation Trust's Eating Disorder Service provides support to people across the area who require assistance with a variety of eating disorders.

The service focuses on adults (16–year–old and upwards) with severe eating disorders. The team provide supported eating, a wide range of psychological therapies, nursing support and management of physical health issues associated with eating disorders.

Dr Karen Seal, a psychologist with the Eating Disorder Service at the trust was recently announced as a runner–up in Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg's Mental Health Hero Awards.

She was nominated by service–users for her work supporting people affected by eating disorders.

Dr Seal said: "It was a privilege to receive the nomination and it means so much that it came from service users, they really are at the heart of our practice. I was presented the award by Mr Clegg at a ceremony in Whitehall and it was a brilliant day.

"Unfortunately there is still stigma associated with mental health difficulties and we all have a part to play in reducing that. Eating Disorders Awareness Week encourages conversations about eating difficulties which can only be a good thing in this process.

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Karen receives her award from Nick Clegg

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Report calls for a 'fairer' Lancashire

A REPORT which offers advice that could make the county a 'fairer' place for all communities has been released this week.

The Lancashire Fairness Commission's report, 'Fairer Lancashire, Fairer Lives', released on Tuesday (March 3) calls on public, private and voluntary organisations to make changes to the services they provide to ensure everyone has a fair chance in life in terms of their prosperity, health and wellbeing.

Since its launch in July 2014, the commission has been giving residents the opportunity to say whether they feel they and their families are given fair opportunities to start well, live well and age well and what changes they would like to see.

This information has been used to see how communities are being affected by austerity and the challenges of living in the current economic climate.

The commission's report is made up of three sections – starting well, living well and ageing well.

Starting well covers issues relating to children, young people and their families. Lliving well focuses on issues relevant to adults, such as finance, housing and employment. And ageing well covers issues relating to older people.

The Lancashire Fairness Commission was established in March last year following a feasibility study carried out by Lancashire County Council's cabinet.

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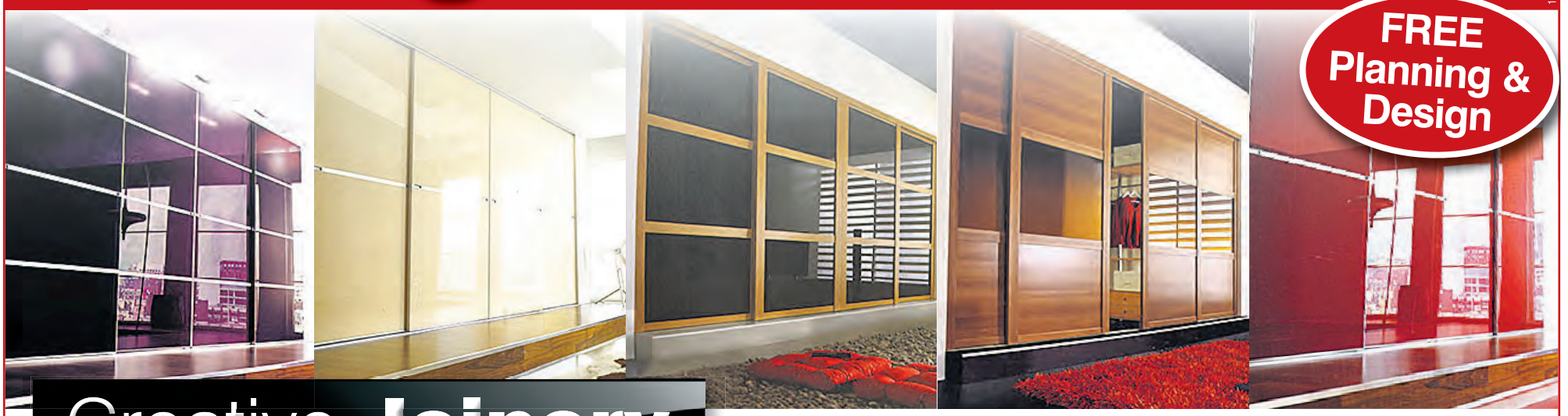
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Almost wordless play coming to Arts Centre

SO It Goes, the almost wordless, 'extraordinary' (The Times) debut show from bold visual theatre company On The Run visits The Arts Centre at Edge Hill University in Ormskirk on Tuesday, March 10.

So It Goes is devised and performed by Hannah Moss and David Ralfe.

In August 2012, Hannah told David that she wanted to make a show about her Dad, who died when she was 17.

Hannah has always wanted to talk about her Dad, but in the seven years since he died, she hasn't quite managed it.

So It Goes sees David help Hannah on her journey through memory, laughter and sorrow, in order to finally come to terms with her loss.

Following a critically acclaimed Edinburgh Festival Fringe run in 2014, So It Goes visits Ormskirk as part of a UK tour ahead of extensive London dates.

Hannah said: "I was with David at the Edinburgh Festival in 2012, six years after my Dad died, when I had the idea for So It Goes. I was inspired by the shows that didn't rely on spoken language, and I started to try and talk about my dad and my experience through writing on a whiteboard. Talking about my dad had been hard until then, but I felt freed by the whiteboard and it became the central part of the show, symbolising a universal theme: how difficult it is to talk about grief."

On The Run seek to make bold, visual theatre which is comic, touching and truthful. David trained at the prestigious Jacques Lecoq school and has worked extensively with Hoipolloi.

The show is brought to the stage by Show And Tell, an award–winning production company supporting a host of comedians and theatre–makers including Tony Law, Josie Long, Tortoise in a Nutshell, Simon Munnery, Kieran Hurley, Gary McNair, Andrew Maxwell and more.

The cast of So It Goes **Code NA**

Still time to see Educating Rita

THERE is still time to see a major revival of Willy Russell's Educating Rita which opened the Playhouse's 2015 Spring Season.

The production, directed by Everyman & Playhouse artistic director Gemma Bodinetz, marks the play's 35th anniversary.

Rita is played by Leanne Best who can be seen in Fortitude (Sky Atlantic), the forthcoming The Outcast (BBC) and Home Fires (ITV) and Frank is played by Con O'Neill who stars in Channel 4's Cucumber and Banana and BBC's Uncle.

The production runs at the Williamson Square venue until this Saturday (March 7).

This version of Educating Rita is the first to be staged professionally in Liverpool for 13 years. Willy Russell is one of the world's most successful playwrights and Educating Rita stands as one of his most iconic creations. His work has attracted huge and appreciative audiences all over the world and his plays and musicals have won countless awards.

Leanne Best returns to her home city to play the title role after more than a decade of successes on stage with the Everyman & Playhouse in productions including The Match Box, The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui and Unprotected as well as A Streetcar Named Desire and The Hypochondriac, both directed by Gemma Bodinetz.

On screen Leanne can currently be seen in Ripper Street (Amazon Prime) and Woman in Black: Angel of Death (Hammer Films).

Frank is played by former Everyman Youth Theatre member Con O'Neill. Con has an illustrious association with Willy Russell's work, winning an Olivier Award and Tony nomination for Blood Brothers, he starred in Dancin' Thru the Dark, the film adaptation of Russell's Stags and Hens and recently appeared in One For The Road at Northampton Royal & Derngate.

Con last appeared on stage in Liverpool at the Everyman in Dead Heavy Fantastic and he is well–known for Telstar (New Ambassadors Theatre & Aspiration Films), The Ladykillers (The Vaudeville) and A View From The Bridge (Royal Exchange Theatre).

Artistic director Gemma Bodinetz said: "Educating Rita is rightly acknowledged to be one of the great plays of the 20th century. To be directing it in its home city with such a remarkable cast, both of whom began their careers here, is an honour and a joy."

Willy Russell said: "I'm really delighted to be back at the Playhouse, a theatre with which I've had such a long and fulfilling association. I'm equally delighted to be working with Gemma Bodinetz and the great cast she has assembled – both Leanne Best and Con O'Neill are superb actors and it's a real pleasure to have them perform the play here in Liverpool where both their (and my) careers began."

Leanne Best and Con O'Neill in Educating Rita at the Liverpool Playhouse (c) Stephen Vaughan **Code NA**

Emma to return to town's theatre in new stage play

Report by **Henry James**

EMMA Dears, who was seen at Southport Theatre in her production Judy and Liza, is returning to the venue to star in a new stage play version of Helen Forrester's hit musical Twopence To Cross The Mersey.

The actress, who used to live in Formby, is playing mother in the show which will visit Southport Theatre from April 9 to 11.

Helen Forrester's Twopence to Cross the Mersey looks at the true story of a young girl and her family who lose their wealth during the 1930s Great Depression. They had been used to a middle–class life in the South West of England with nannies and servants, but they have to leave that. They move to Liverpool and start again, however they have a shock in store for them.

Emma gave an insight into what audiences can expect: "I don't know if people had seen the show in the past when it was a musical. This version is very true to the book and you don't have to suspend your belief. It is humorous and entertaining as well.

"Part of the appeal of this tour is that I used to live in Formby and all the theatres on this tour mean something to me. I am really pleased to be doing this tour."

The 41–year–old spoke about her character in the production which opens with a three–week run at the Epstein Theatre in Liverpool (March 10 to 28).

"I play Helen's mother," Emma told The Champion. "She is not the nicest of people. She has come from a wealthy background and she has been plunged into having nothing. She is a bit depressed and her mental health is not that great."

Emma performed her show Judy and Liza, a musical biopic of the lives of Judy Garland and Liza Minnelli, at Southport Theatre on Mother's Day in 2011. She played Liza in the show which took her six months to write. She describes the production, which toured the UK, as a "labour of love."

Acting has been a part of Emma's life since she played Annie in the touring production of the musical when she was nine–years old. She said: "I have never wanted to do anything else, but acting since then."

In its earlier format, the musical version of Twopence to Cross the Mersey had four hugely successful runs at Liverpool's Empire Theatre, firstly in 2004 and then returning in 2005, 2007 and 2009.

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Emma Dears **Code NA**

Chance to see Ayckbourn's thriller

SOUTHPORT'S Too Friendly Theatre Company's next production opens this week.

Alan Ayckbourn's Snake in the Grass tells the tale of two sisters, reunited after years apart. However, far from being the happy family reunion one might expect, things take a murkier twist as old resentments resurface and hidden secrets are revealed in the darkness.

Annabel Chester returns to the family home following the death of her father. Once there, she is confronted by the sister she has not seen in years, who is not as she was. Miriam has never left home and is now happy to have her big sister back. Or is she? The play is a thriller; it is humorous. It may also be a ghost story, though it would be wrong to give anything away.

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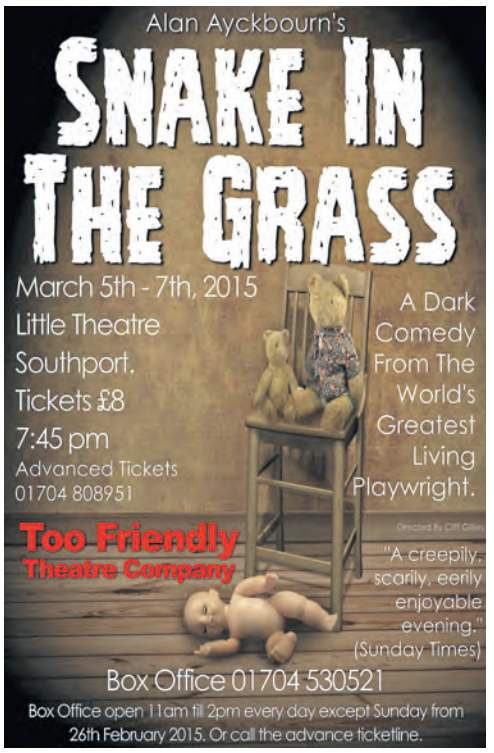
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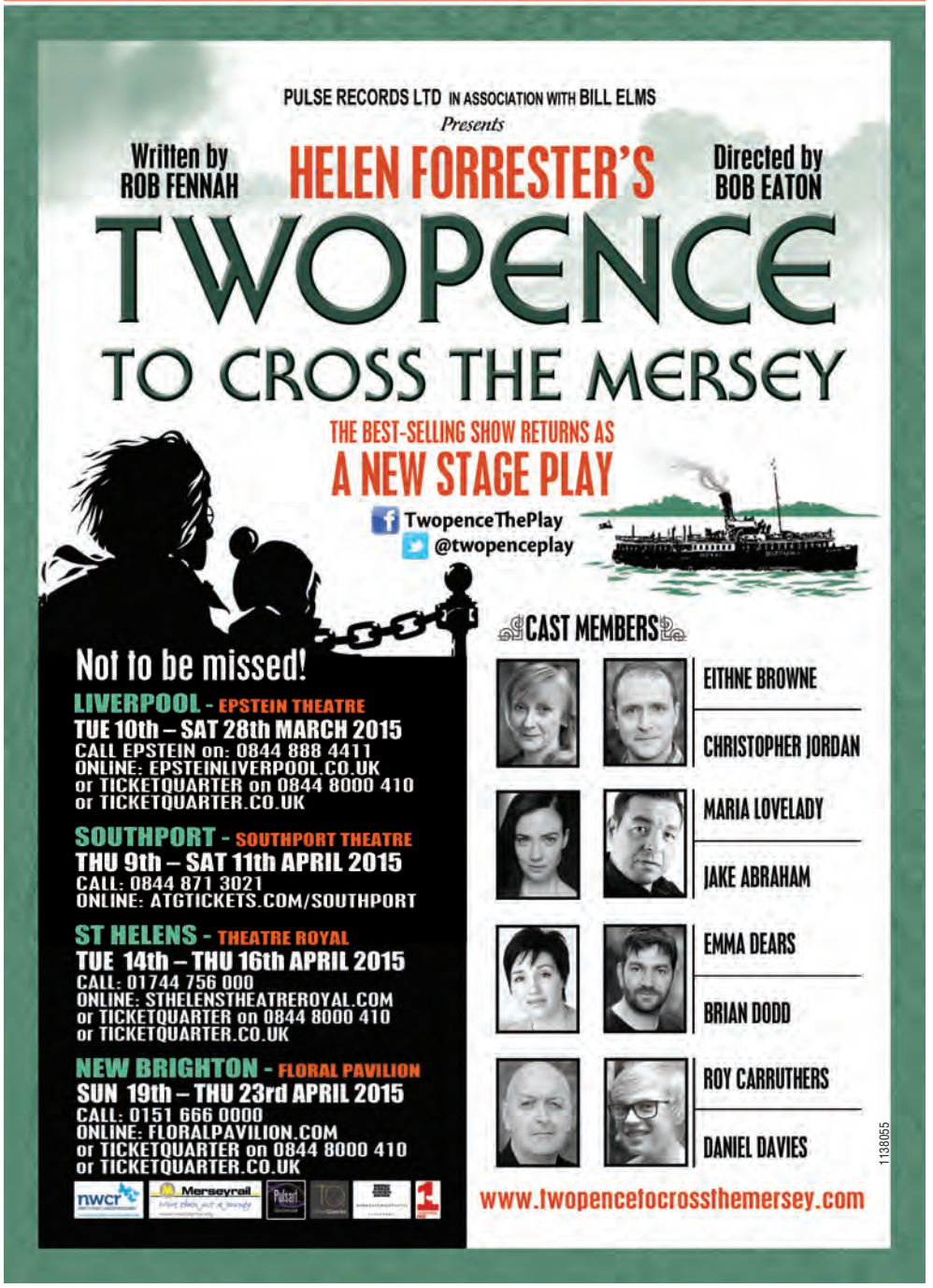

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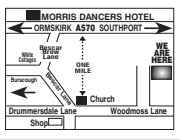

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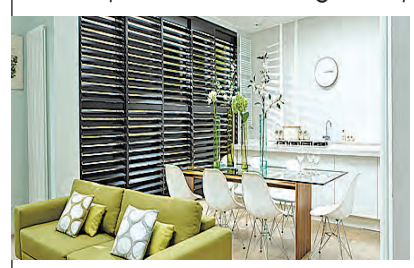
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DEATHS

HENDERSON Jack

February 28th 2015

Aged 90 Years. Peacefully in Westcliffe Manor Nursing Home.

Loving husband of the late Joan, proud dad to Christine, Michael and Janet, father-in-law to Roger, Helen and Alistair, awesome grandad to Andrew, John, Katie, Sam, Kim, Alexandria and doting great-grandad to Sophie, Bethany and Wesley. A service to celebrate Jack's Life will be held at Lord Street West United Church on Friday 13th March at 1.15 pm. Family flowers only please but if desired donations are being gratefully received for Hearing Dogs for Deaf People. Donations and enquiries to Howard's Funeral Directors, 19a Banastre Road, Southport, PR8 5AW. Telephone: 01704 500086.

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DEATHS

Goss Patricia (Pat)

Passed away peacefully at Southport Hospital on 18th February 2015

Aged 81 years

Loving wife of James (decd), wonderful mum to James (decd), Stephen, Pamela and Melanie. Mother in law to Lorraine, Christine, Glyn and John. Devoted Grandma to James, Jayne, David, Courtnay, Bethany, Sophie and Eve. Will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Family flowers only but donations if so desired to K.I.N.D. Funeral Service to take place on Thursday 5th March 2015 at St Annes R.C. Church, Ormskirk at 10.45am followed by committal at Southport Crematorium. For further enquiries please contact Hunters Funeral Directors 128b Burscough Street, Ormskirk L39 2EY. Tel 01695 572997.

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DEATHS

RIMMER Tony (Gyp)

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6.2.1951 to 24.2.2015
To my loving Daddy

I love you Dad, I never told you enough, if I had a chance one more time I would say a thousand times more how much I love you so, you inspired me so much, you fought to the last breath. I have never been so proud I've had a dad like you in my life. I made you three promises and you would be so pleased to know I will be keeping them.
All our love Chez xxxxx

DEATHS

RIMMER Anthony

24.2.15
Sleep tight Tony

We thought of you
today, but that is
nothing new,
We thought about you
yesterday and days
before that too,
We think of you in
silence, we often
speak your name,
All we have are
memories and your
picture in a frame,
Your memory is our
keepsake, from which
we will never part,
God has you in his
arms, we have you in
our hearts.

Gill and Bill
xxx

6104260

DEATHS

MARSH Joe

on 26th February 2015 peacefully aged 82 years.

Loving husband of Margaret, devoted Dad of Steven, dear Father-in-law of Jayne and cherished Grandad of Chris and Laura.
Will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.
Funeral service will take place at Southport Crematorium on Monday 9th March at 1.20pm.
Family flowers only please by request. Donations if desired for Alzheimers Society. All enquiries to Margaret Whitelam, Skelmersdale
Funeral Service, 29/31 Sandy Lane
Tel: 01695 559868

1138106

DEATHS

Bibby Peter

February 23rd 2015

Aged 74 years.

Much loved husband of Cath, brother to Sid and Anne, dear brother-in-law of Fred, John, Margie, Joan, June, Lynne and the late Tommy. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends. Service at Southport Crematorium on Friday 6th March at 10:40am. Family flowers only please but if desired donations are being gratefully received for Queenscourt Hospice. Donations and enquiries to Howard's Funeral Directors, 82 Station Road, Ainsdale, PR8 3HW. Telephone: 01704 577786.

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DEATHS

JONES Joan

24.02.15

Passed away peacefully in her sleep, aged 69

Devoted wife of the late Billy, cherished mother of Diane, much loved Grandmother of Kris, Adam, Rachael and dearly loved nin of Tyler. Passed away peacefully after her brave fight with lymphoma. Will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral to take place at Southport Crematorium on Monday 9th March at 2.40pm with wake from 3.00pm onwards at Harry's Bar, Toby Tavern Skelmersdale.

Come join us
to celebrate the
life of Joan.

6103858

IN MEMORIAM

BLAKEMAN Doreen

Wedding Anniversary

3rd March

We can not share
this anniversary, but
I have 63 years of
very happy memories
of all the things
we did together,
side by side.

I will never forget
them, as I will never
forget you.

Missing you
so much

All my love
Rodd

x x x

45196

IN MEMORIAM

Johnson Patricia

27th February 2005

I wish that I could
see you Mum
for just a little while,
I wish that I could
hug you and see
your lovely smile,
I miss you most
when I need a friend,
On you I always
could depend,
Kind and thoughtful
a Mum so true,
My dearest possession
is the memory of you.
Loving daughter San
and Alec
XX

45401

PRAYER

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Never known to fail.

O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, faithful Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity, O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother, O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity.

(Make Request).

There are none that can withstand your powers. Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 Times).

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3 times).

Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. **E.K.**

This prayer must be said for three days and after that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. 45183

DEATHS

RIMMER ANTHONY (Tony the Gyp)

February 24th 2015, Aged 64 Years

Peacefully in hospital
surrounded by his
loving family. Tony will
be sadly missed by all
his family, friends and
adored dog Gyp.

Service at Southport
Crematorium on
Tuesday 10th March
at 11:20am.
Flowers welcome.

Enquiries to Howard's
Funeral Directors,
19a Banastre Road,
Southport, PR8 5AW.
Tel: 01704 500086.

1138048

DEATHS

Linaker Ellen (Tina)

On Monday 23rd February 2015

aged 89 years passed away peacefully.

Beloved wife of the late Ronald, dearly loved mum of Pat and Lesley, mother in law to Les, much loved grandma to Carrie and husband Simon, Ellen will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.
The family would like to thank the Kingsley Nursing Home for all their care and help given to Ellen over the last six years.
Funeral Service at Southport Crematorium on Thursday 5th March at 10:40am. Family flowers only please but if desired donations may be sent for North West Cancer Research. Donations and enquiries to Howard's Funeral Directors, 19a Banastre Road, Southport, PR8 5AW. Telephone: 01704 500086.

1137932

DEATHS

SMITH Vera

(formerly known as Vera MYERS) on 25th February 2015

peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family aged 93 years

Loving wife of the late Henry, devoted Mum of Lally, Kenny, Pauline, Christine and Diane, Dear Mother-in-Law of Phil, John, Jackie and Glenda, Cherished Nan and Great Nan of all her grandchildren. Will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral service will take place at Southport Crematorium on Monday 9th March at 10.00am. Family flowers only please by request. Donations if desired for the British Heart Foundation.
All enquiries to Margaret Whitelam, Skelmersdale, Funeral Service, 29/31 Sandy Lane, Tel: 01695 559868

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DEATHS

Kinsey Dorothy

Suddenly but peacefully on Sunday 22nd February 2015 in Asmall Hall Care Home, aged 74 years

A beloved mum of
Wallace, Yvonne and
Mandy and a loving
Grandma and Great
Grandma. The funeral
service and committal will
take place on Thursday
5th March in St Helens
Crematorium Chapel at
12 noon. Family flowers
only please donations
to Dementia UK will be
greatly appreciated
c/o The family.

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IN MEMORIAM

Gimson Jenny Amanda

12th May 1974 - 2nd March 1995

20 years without our beautiful daughter Jenny

Missed so terribly
But with us in our
hearts every day.

All our love

Mum, Dad,
Paul & Emily

xxxx

45103

IN MEMORIAM

Johnson Patricia

27th February 2005

We can't have the old
days back when we
were all together,
but secret tears and
loving thoughts will
be with us forever.
Love and miss you
always Mum

Gary, Angela, Abbie
and Chloe
XXXX

45402

IN MEMORIAM

Johnson Patricia

27th February 2005

No words or verse
could ever say,
the loss we've felt
since you went away.

Think about you
every day Mam,
love and miss you

Son Alan & Carol
XXXX

45403

PRAYER

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Never known to fail.

O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, faithful Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity, O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother, O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in my necessity.

(Make Request).

There are none that can withstand your powers. Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 Times).

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3 times).

Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. **M.S.**

This prayer must be said for three days and after that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. 45104

DEATHS

RIMMER Tony (Gyp)

24.2.15

Keep holding my hand Daddy

Walk along side me
Daddy and hold tight
on to my hand,
I have so many things
to learn that I yet don't
understand.

I held you in my
arms so tight, I never
left your side,
you felt that I was there
with you and saw the
tears I cried.

When your heart
stopped beating and
finally went asleep,
my heart broke in
two and only memories
I have to keep.

Sadly missed
Your little girl Katherine

6103998

DEATHS

MOLYNEUX AUDREY (nee Young)

Peacefully on 25th February 2015 aged 86 years

A good neighbour and
friend to all.
A service to celebrate
Audrey's life will be
held at Liverpool Road
Methodist Church on
Friday 6th March at
2.00pm followed by tea
in the church hall.
No donations but
flowers are welcome.
All enquiries to
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DEATHS

DADY Barbara

23 Jul 1926 - 23 Feb 2015
Mum has passed away...

Mum, 'Camp Follower' of Maj (Retd) Harry Dady for 64 years is now reunited with Dad. Loving and hard working mother to five daughters, Susan, Lynne, Jane, Sarah and Anne. Grandmother to eight grandchildren and Great Grandmother to one.
We know you said don't be sad, but we can't help it. You were the lynch pin that kept us all together. We all love and miss you very much.
Service is on Thursday 5 March at 1520 hrs in the Thornton Garden of Rest.
No flowers, just donations to Claire House (Childrens Hospice) please.
Anyone who knew our Mum, please come and help us say goodbye.

6103937

DEATHS

Rasburn Frederick

Passed away peacefully at Appleby Court Nursing Home, Wigan on 24th February 2015

Aged 76 years

Beloved husband of Kathleen. Much loved Uncle to Kathy, Mark and Robyn. Fredrick will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him. Funeral service will take place at Upholland Methodist Church on Monday 9th March 2015 at 2.30pm followed by committal at St Helens Crematorium at 3.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations in memory to Manchester Children's Hospital c/o the funeral director. All enquiries to R.Bank & Son (Funerals) Stretton House, 23 Hall Green, Upholland, Wigan. Tel 01695 622099. www.rbanksandson.co.uk

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IN MEMORIAM

Mary Boyer

Ten long years
Have gone by
But in my heart
You will never die

Ronnie
X

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IN MEMORIAM

BEECH Teresa Mary

3rd March 2014

No longer in our lives
to share
But in our hearts you
are always there
Love from Joyce, Bill
& family
Missing you
XXX

45102

IN MEMORIAM

Johnson Patricia

27th February 2005

Nan we miss you more
than words can say,
In our hearts you
will always stay,
Loved and
remembered every day.

Grandson Phil, Kelly
and Great Grandson
Daniel
XXX

45404

IN MEMORIAM

Johnson Patricia

27th February 2005

The hardest thing
in life to bear,
is to want your Nan
and she's not there.

Loving granddaughter
Alison X

Love and miss you
loads Gran, Great
Granddaughter
Aimée X

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PRAYER

DEAR SACRED HEART OF JESUS

In the past I have asked
for many favours.
This time I ask for
one special favour.
(mention it)

Take it dear heart of
Jesus and place it
within your own broken
heart where your Father
sees it. Then in his
merciful eyes it will
become your favour,
not mine.

Amen

Say this prayer for three days, promise publication and your favour will be granted. Never to be failed.

M.D

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HALL
Reverend Timothy Peter

Reverend Ann Hall and the family of the late Reverend Tim Hall wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness, love, prayers and practical support we have received since Tim's sudden death. Thank you for the many hundreds of cards and letters testifying to the way Tim's faith and compassion has touched countless lives. In the midst of sorrow we have known the comfort and strength of "God with skin on" through family, friends and the wider Christian community in Southport. We want to say a very big, heartfelt thank you to everyone who contributed towards the Service of Celebration of Tim's life on Tuesday 17th February. We especially are grateful for the support of Southport Methodist Circuit Leadership and all those who hosted the 800 plus people who came from all over the country to say farewell to Tim as he joined the company of the faithful departed in the presence of his Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Tim's life of service was a joy and privilege, a passion not a duty.

For Tim to live was Christ and to die was gain.

Thank you especially to Revd Patrick Evans for preparing and leading the Celebration with joy and dignity and for his understanding and empathy with our needs. Thank you to John Cass, the Circuit Administrator for successfully and sensitively coordinating the planning and practicalities.

We thank God for the generosity of all who have given donations to the British Heart Foundation and to Compassion UK in Tim's memory. Many people have expressed sadness that they were unable to attend the Funeral. Accordingly, on Sunday 8th March, at Liverpool Rd Methodist Church, Birkdale, the DVD of the Celebration Service will be shown in the Church at 1pm. All are welcome to attend.

We wish to thank Cooperative Funeral Services who arranged the expatriation of Tim's body from South Africa. Last but certainly not least, we were blessed by the ministrations of Carl Howard and his exceptionally professional and caring staff at Howard's Funeral Directors. Howard's promise to go the extra mile and indeed they travelled with Tim and us that extra mile with integrity, dignity and grace. They treated us as precious family. God bless you all, with love, Ann Hall et al.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Guyers
Annie Pauline

Dave and family would like to thank all relatives and friends for the many cards and messages of support at this sad time.

Thank you also for the donations made to the British Heart Foundation and Midstream.

Thank you to Anthony Callaghan for his kind ministrations.

And a special thanks to Susie Bunner of Beacon Primary Care for all the support and care she gave us.

Finally thank you to Hardmans Funeral Directors for an excellent, caring and professional service.

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Jordan
4th March

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit any motor vehicle from proceeding over the following lengths of highway in the West Lancashire borough:-

1)Red Cat Lane from its junction with A59 Liverpool Road North to its junction with Tarlscough Lane.
2)Tarlscough Lane from its junction with Red Cat Lane to its junction with Fish Lane.
3)Fish Lane from its junction with Tarlscough Lane to its junction with Berry House Road.
4)Berry House Road from its junction with Fish Lane to its junction with Wiggins Lane.
5)Wiggins Lane from its junction with Berry House Road to its junction with B5246 Holmeswood Road.
Alternative routes for vehicular traffic affected by the closure are via:-
1)A59 Liverpool Road North – A59 Moss Lane – A59 Liverpool Road North – B5246 Holmeswood Road – Wiggins Lane – Berry House Road – Fish Lane and vice versa
2)Fish Lane - Tarlscough Lane – Red Cat Lane - A59 Liverpool Road North – A59 Moss Lane – A59 Liverpool Road North – B5246 Holmeswood Road and vice versa
The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow carriageway resurfacing works to be carried out.
The prohibition will be operative daily from 0800 hours until 1700 hours on Thursday 26th February 2015 until Wednesday 11th March 2015 or until completion of the works within this period. It is intended that the works will be completed on a rolling basis.

Andrew Burrows, Public Realm Manager
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[Ref: LHS/BS/08/092/NS]

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Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010 - Article 13

APPLICATION(S) FOR PLANNING PERMISSION
Application No: 2014/1334/FUL Single storey addition to form buggy store at Ormskirk Golf Club, Cranes Lane, Lathom.
This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.
Application No: 2015/0062/COU Change of use of existing agricultural barn to A3 use (cafe). Various external fabric alterations including new windows, door openings and timber overcladding at Tower View, Blindmans Lane, Ormskirk.
This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.
Application No: 2015/0123/FUL Change of use from former pig barn to 2 bedroom dwelling including proposed conservatory to side and associated driveway and parking at Boundary Farm, Graveyard Lane, Bickerstaffe.
This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.
Application No: 2015/0132/FUL Single storey front extension, 2 no. two storey side extensions and revision and reconfiguration of access and parking arrangements at Sons Of Divine Providence, Cardinal Heenan House, School Lane, Roby Mill, UpHolland.
This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.

APPLICATION(S) AFFECTING A CONSERVATION AREA / LISTED BUILDING
Application No: 2014/1200/FUL Single storey extension to existing outbuilding for agricultural purposes at Stand Farm, Spa Lane, Lathom.
Application No: 2014/1201/LBC Listed Building Consent - Single storey extension to existing outbuilding for agricultural purposes at Stand Farm, Spa Lane, Lathom.
The applications are available for viewing on the Council's web site www.westlancs.gov.uk/planning. Alternatively, the application can be viewed during normal office hours at 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk and at 1st Floor, The Concourse, Skelmersdale. If you wish to comment on the proposal you can do so via the Council's web site, by e.mail to plan.apps@westlancs.gov.uk or in writing to the Planning Division, 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk, but these must be received within 21 days of the date of this notice quoting the application no. Any comments made will be available for public inspection.

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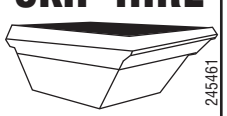
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Life On Cars
DAVID SIMISTER

HERE'S a pub quiz question to test your motoring knowledge. What does the Range Rover Evoque have in common with the Triumph TR7, the BAC Mono and the Ford Anglia?

The answer – should you wish to try this one on your petrolhead pals – is they've all been bolted together just down the road in Liverpool. As were the Jaguar X–Type, the Land Rover Freelander, the Ford Escort and the Triumph Toledo for that matter. We've been mass–producing motors on Merseyside since the 1960s, and yet these great industrial achievements have gone uncelebrated for decades.

That's why I was delighted to learn the other day that one of the star draws of Liverpool's Transatlantic 175 festival in July is a cavalcade through the city centre of 175 classic cars and motorbikes, accompanied by a static display of motoring's greatest hits on the Albert Dock. I can't wait to see how this one pans out, because Merseyside's been overdue a really big car event for decades.

The event's organisers told me they're looking for cars from across the North West which are either British or American and have "great stories to tell" –prototypes, one–offs, early models, that sort of thing – for the 5 July parade through the centre.

Wouldn't it be great to see one of the first Ford Anglias ever to roll off the Halewood production line take part in that parade, followed by a couple of the Formula One cars which fans of the Ormskirk MotorFest will be familiar with? I'd love to see a Southport–crafted Vulcan, one of the Lotus Europas lovingly built in Banks or one of Ellesmere Port's earliest Vauxhall Vivas winding their way past Liverpool's landmarks.

The North West has a wonderful motoring heritage and the Transatlantic 175 festival is the perfect occasion to share that with the world. I'm really looking forward to the event. See you there?

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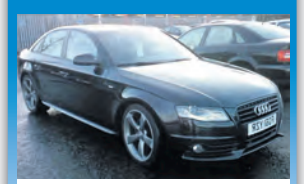

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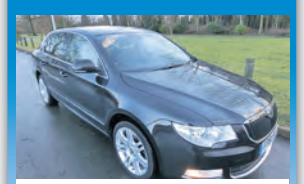

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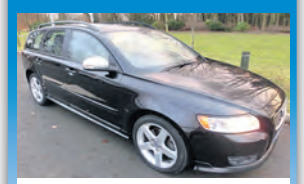

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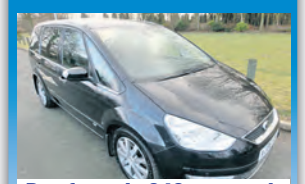

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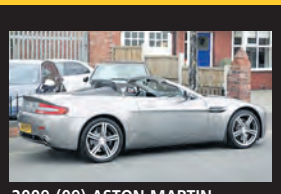
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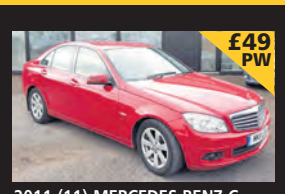
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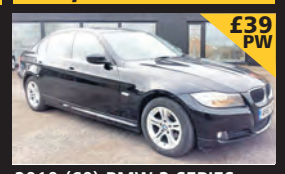
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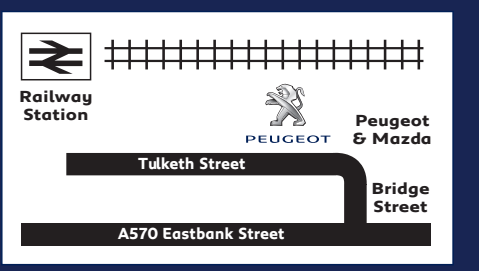

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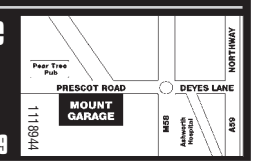

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Richmond storm back after cup defeat

Burscough Richmond 3
Turton 1

AFTER a disappointing cup exit the previous week against top of the table Fulwood Amateurs, Richmond came storming back with a performance that must rank with one of the best of the season as visitors Turton have an impressive record, conceding the least amount of goals in the league and are currently lying in third place.

This West Lancs League Division One match at Richmond Park was well attended for an amateur game and the contest didn't disappoint.

Jordan Lorde broke free of his markers and slotted the ball into the back of the net to give Richmond the lead.

Turton should have levelled but the forward smashed the ball against the upright and it bounced to safety.

Richmond were then awarded a penalty when Lorde was brought down when through on goal and it was put away by Mike Galliers.

On 67 minutes Richmond rapped the game up when Lorde beat the offside trap, rounded the oncoming keeper and stroked the ball into an empty net.

A silly mistake by Richmond stand–in keeper Rob Glayser led to a penalty for the visitors on the 75 minute mark for Turton to score.

Turton came close to scoring again when a wicked cross deflected off a centre–half's shin and was goal bound to the top corner but the keeper regained his colours bringing off a fantastic save to force the ball out for a corner.

The Skelmersdale squad in their new sponsored kit. Picture by Jackson Images.

Skem chief on lookout for business support

SKELMERSDALE United chairman Paul Griffiths is looking for more support from businesses for the club, *writes Neil Leatherbarrow.*

He said: "The growth of the football club in recent years has brought attention to Skelmersdale as a place, it has made people in other parts of the country look at the town and has put the town's name into thousands of households around Britain.

"Many see the name on television and radio, plus it gets national coverage in newspapers, especially as the club have been leaders of the Evo–Stik Northern Premier League for long periods over the last two seasons.

"We have proved we can regularly compete at this level and continue knocking on the door for promotion.

"If we were to gain promotion we would be among the top 164 football clubs in England and with it would be even more publicity and media exposure.

"This can only be good for the town of Skelmersdale and everyone who lives or has a business within the community.

"We already have partnerships with local business, with Messenger Express among the main supporters.

"But we need to get more local businesses to join in if we are to maintain and build on our position.

"I have recently written to more than 100 local businesses and companies, inviting then to get on board. Bigger companies might be interested in stadium naming rights or maybe tracksuits and clothing.

"Small businesses can pay for a matchball sponsorship, which would see the company name in a prime position in the programme and a continued thank–you throughout the season.

"But we really are open to any innovative ideas partners might have."

People can contact vice–chairman Norman Fenney on 01695 575958 or Paul Griffithson on 07513 123164.

Skem United are at home on Saturday, March 7 to Ramsbottom United.

Red card for defender proves costly

Barwell 2
Skelmersdale United 0

SKELMERSDALE United manager Tommy Lawson will be glad of the new start a new month will bring after a miserable February culminated in a day a frustration in Leicestershire.

After a bright opening the loss of central defender Rob Bodie after just 18 minutes proved crucial as the man he was marking arguably won the game for Barwell.

Skem had started well and Rob McIntosh almost headed home from a Kenny Strickland free–kick in the third minute.

Rob Bodie then picked up a first booking of the game a minute later for pulling a shirt and calamity struck in the 18th minute.

Home striker Jamie Towers broke free on a run at the penalty box, and Bodie again dragged him back and the referee showed him a second yellow then red card.

Barwell went ahead in the 29th minute when a free–kick on the left was floated into the area and Towers got above everyone to head home. He was the man Bodie would have been marking.

Chances became few, and the second–half was a mirror image of the first, both teams working hard but generating little in front of goal.

That was until the 71st minute when Towers took advantage of space in the penalty area to blast home his second goal.

Skelmersdale continued to press but to no avail.

Linnets pick up first win of 2015

Brighouse Town 0
Burscough 1

BURSCOUGH picked up a much deserved away win on Saturday.

It is the first win of 2015 for the side so the three points will come as a huge relief to the loyal fans.

Burscough took the lead from a free kick in the 19th minute when Jordan Williams put his shot past Town keeper Jordan Porter who appeared off balance as the ball came out of a ruck of players after it had been swung in from some 30 yards out.

The home side had a chance to level from a free kick six minutes later but Linnets goalkeeper Calvin Hare did superbly to get his fingertips to the ball and pushed it over the crossbar.

Burscough came close to scoring goal number two with a quick fire shot from Eddie Toner but the home keeper Jordan Porter pulled off a superb save with a dive to the ground and managed to push it out towards the corner to clear the danger.

The Linnets could have extended their lead when Jordan Williams gave Will Jones a superb ball but the chance was missed.

Then Paul Williams had a near miss with the keeper pulling out another magnificent diving save. Two minutes later and Will Jones sent the ball across the face of the goal with Porter diving to cover the corner and clear the danger.

It was the 63rd minute when the home side had their first proper attempt on goal with Ryan Hall setting up Law but the ball needed a little more power and Hare saved the ball from going in at the corner.

In the 71st minute Toner skied a chance from 12 yards out for Brighouse and Burscough held on to their narrow lead to take the points.

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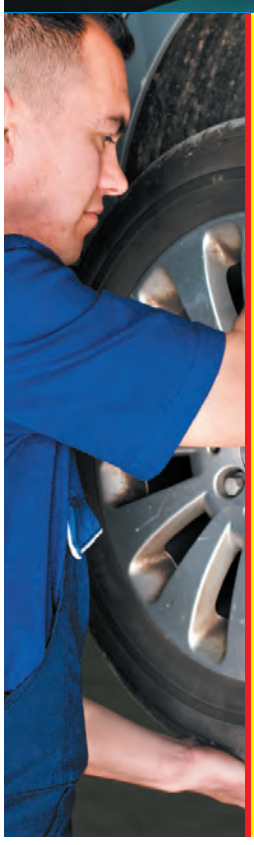

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